

Colder tonight with lowest temperatures zero to five above central and north portions. Friday, continued cold.

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.
TELEPHONES—Business office—2593.
News office—9701.

Harry Silcott Resigns As Farm Program Head Here after 17 Years

Harry Silcott has resigned as head of the federal government's farm program administration in Fayette County for the past 17 years.

He was connected with the program, however, for 19 years—ever since it was established.



Harry Silcott

Percie Kennell, a Union Township farmer, has been elevated from the vice chairmanship to take over Silcott's position.

Silcott has been chairman of the Fayette County Production and Marketing Administration since its organization. Before that he headed the Agriculture Adjustment Administration and previous to that the Agriculture Conservation Program.

The PMA is the outgrowth of the latter two.

HE ANNOUNCED this action last Friday at a meeting of the delegates to the county PMA convention here. The action was given out today for publication. He said that he felt that he was not physically able to carry on the work in the manner he believed it necessary to do.

Silcott's retirement from this service in which, his friends say, he has given many of the best years of his life, brought forth many expressions of regret from farmers over the county, identified with the PMA, who recognize the countless trying situations which Silcott encountered in his work. His courteous and genial manner combined with his sincere belief in the program he sought to promote, made him an ideal chairman of the organization, declare those acquainted with his years of effort.

THAT SILCOTT'S WORK is recognized beyond the borders of his home county, is made clear by the fact that he was chosen as head of the Ohio PMA Committeemen's Association, organized in 1947, for the purpose of pushing the work of the organization in this state, defending it legally against adverse legislation, also seeking to educate the farmers, and the general public to the need and value of its program. The Fayette County PMA organization is considered (Please turn to Page Two)

TIME RUNS OUT ON TRUCE TALK

New Court Judge Salary Balked In City Council

Two Negative Votes Prevent Passage as Emergency Measure

An ordinance fixing the salary of the new municipal court judge at \$3,000 failed to pass at the regular meeting of city council, Wednesday night, when members Roy Baughn and Ronald Cornwell voted against it.

City Manager W. W. Hill, who is also city solicitor, ruled Thursday that the two votes killed the passage of the ordinance, and as a result a special meeting of council must be held before the first of the year, to pass the ordinance so that the new judge will receive his salary without interruption.

Hill at first held that the ordinance had passed but would not be effective until 30 days had elapsed. After examining the law further he stated that the measure had failed to pass.

Robert L. Brubaker will be sworn in as the first judge of the municipal court here next Tuesday. He was elected, without opposition, last November.

The ordinance to pay the municipal judge \$3,000 per year was placed upon its second and third readings by motion of Baughn. All voted in favor of it.

Willis then moved for passage of the measure, and Baughn and Cornwell voted against the proposal. The two members did not give a reason for voting against it.

They had previously voted against the ordinance when it was up for its first reading.

Under the ordinance the city will pay \$1,800, or 3.5 of the total cost of the salary, and the nine townships the remainder.

Ordinances were then passed fixing the salary of the clerk of (Please turn to Page Fourteen)

Bombing in Florida Veiled in Mystery

MIMS, Fla., Dec. 27.—(P)—Mystery still surrounded one phase of the bombing that killed a prominent Negro leader in his isolated home, but another phase seemed clear.

Federal and state authorities sought to determine the type of explosive used in the blast, and to ferret out the person, or persons, who set it under the bedroom of the small frame dwelling nearby.

But this appeared certain: The reason Harry T. Moore was slain was because of his aggressive leadership in state Negro affairs.

Moore, a 46-year-old school teacher, who spearheaded a move eight years ago to get pay for Negro teachers, was state secretary of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People which immediately connected the Christmas night bombing with a series of attacks directed at Jews, Catholics and Negroes in Florida since last June.

Another mysterious explosion occurred in the Miami area Thursday, just four hours after a blast shook a wide area in suburban Hialeah.

The explosions followed warnings by dynamiters Wednesday that they planned to strike again. Squad cars checked all houses of worship, such as have been targets in many of the 11 blasts set off here since last June, in the Hialeah-Miami Springs area, but found all undamaged.

About \$9,000 in rewards have been offered for the arrest of the dynamiters.

Lawrence said the still-unselected board member replaces Eugene Thomas F. Murphy of New York who reportedly has withdrawn his acceptance to head the inquiry.

One of the reasons Judge Murphy was reported to have given for refusal to serve on the corruption inquiry group was the commission's lack of subpoena powers.

Ministers Puzzled -- Number Of Yule Basket Requests Down

Members of the Fayette County Ministerial Association are puzzled.

They cannot figure out why the number of requests for free Christmas baskets from needy families was 25 percent less than usual.

When asked why he thought the number of requests was down, Rev. Francis T. McCarty, president of the Ministerial Association, said: "We don't know."

There was some speculation that the needy were in better financial straits than usual and that advance publicity got around

that a clearing house on the names would be maintained at the Chamber of Commerce office. The publicity might have discouraged some who try to get on several lists.

A total of 113 Christmas baskets were distributed by the Grace Methodist, First Presbyterian, First Baptist and Gregg Street churches, American Legion post, the Eagles Lodge and the Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

They all cleared the names of persons who received the baskets through the Chamber of Commerce office.

Release of American Fliers By Hungary Reds Hits Snag



GENERAL DEAN IN PYONGYANG WAR PRISON CELL—This photo given to American correspondents in Korea by Wilfred Burchett, correspondent of the leftist Paris newspaper Le Ce Coir, shows Burchett (left) interviewing Maj. Gen. William F. Dean reportedly in Dean's war prisoner cell in Pyongyang, North Korean capital. Showed to Mrs. Dean in Berkeley, Calif., she identified Dean as her husband. Burchett said Dean weighed only 130 pounds when captured, but now weighs 180 and is well. (International Radiophoto)

Man, 22, Being Held For Fatal Stabbing

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27.—(P)—The blond, thin-faced man told Sheriff Dan Tehan:

"The next thing I remember is that I was going up the road with blood on my hands. I do not remember how I picked up the scissors or anything."

But Frank Christophel, 22, did tell the sheriff of the conversation he said led up to the fatal stabbing of Mrs. Elizabeth (Betty) Sloan, also 22, in her College Hill home Wednesday.

He said he stopped at her home to object to the "way she was acting" and to tell her he planned to reenlist in the Marine Corps.

"Betty accused me of cheating on her. She slapped me in the face and that's all I remember."

The young waitress's landlady was in the basement of the home when she heard the dark-haired beauty shriek, "hurry, get a doctor!"

But Mrs. Sloan died before help could arrive. Coroner Herbert P. Lyle reported that 24 stab wounds with a pair of scissors had gouged into Mrs. Sloan's chest, throat and head. A blow through the heart killed her.

Police set up a dragnet for Christophel, but he surrendered to Tehan late Wednesday. He is being held for further questioning.

French War Bride Loses Effort To Regain Husband

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.—(P)—An attractive French war bride has lost a court fight to become the wife again of a former Air Force major.

She is Mrs. Francine Van Eizner—member of a socially prominent family in Tunis, Tunisia—who married Frank Van Eizner in March, 1947, in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Three months later the husband won a divorce, declaring she treated him ruthlessly and frequently flared into fits of temper.

Mrs. Van Eizner continued in court during the latest action that he was the father of her daughter, born in July, 1948, that they had lived together as man and wife during and after the divorce action and that she is again expecting a child by him.

Van Eizner denied her declarations. Judge Samuel H. Silbert ruled her claims were "not germane to the issue confronting the court" and that there was not sufficient evidence presented to cause him to set aside the divorce.

Mrs. Van Eizner testified she was worth three million francs, estimated at \$60,000. She still owns a hotel in Tunis.

Woman Wins Case

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.—(P)—Mrs. Geraldine Niles, 23, has collected \$7,500 for injuries received Feb. 15, 1950, at a circus here. Attorneys said Mrs. Niles became frightened and fell from bleacher-type seats after several elephants got out of control.

Convicts Cut Heels As Protest against Visiting Restrictions

BUFORD, Ga., Dec. 27.—(P)—State prison officials are looking into a Christmas Day heel-slashing episode here.

Warden Hubert L. Smith of the state's new Rock Quarry Prison, said Wednesday 30 hardened inmates cut their heel tendons with a safety razor blade. Most of the cuts were light.

The prisoners reportedly were demonstrating against limited visiting privileges and a lack of reading material and radios at Rock Quarry.

Suicide Ends Shooting Spree

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.—(P)—Mrs. Eileen Beaird, 24, is in fair condition from a gunshot wound fired by her stepfather who later killed himself.

Her husband—Dewey Beaird, 38—told police the stepfather had previously threatened her while attempting to get her to bring about a reconciliation between the stepfather and Mrs. Beaird's mother, who recently remarried.

The stepfather, Martin Shranko, 65, Wednesday rapped on the door of Mrs. Beaird's apartment, shouted "telegram," and then shot her in the chest with a .32 caliber pistol when she opened the door. Shranko's body later was found in the apartment hallway. Police said he had shot himself.

Mass Settlement To Be Proposed

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.—(P)—Attorneys will propose mass settlement of \$19 million worth of claims in the Noronic ship disaster in federal court next week.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer says attorneys for the company and 75 per cent of the claimants would propose settling all claims for between \$2 million and \$2.5 million. Under the proposal claimants would share in a settlement on the basis of awards by a special court commissioner.

The Noronic, a pleasure ship owned by Canada Steamship Lines Ltd., burned at Toronto Sept. 17, 1949, claiming 119 lives.

This Is What Survey Shows --

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27.—(P)—Don't tell Junior this, but a survey report says that "the school performance of children is unaffected by whether or not they have television sets in their homes."

Dr. Raymond F. McCoy, director of the Xavier university graduate division, made known the findings of a survey which undertook to find the answers to two specific questions:

1. How do children who have television sets at home compare with other children in school achievement; and 2. Do children having

Mail Exchange Plan Set Up for POWs

TOKYO, Dec. 27.—(P)—The Allies and the Communists have taken steps to clear the way for prisoners of war to exchange letters with loved ones at home.

UN spokesmen said relatives and friends writing Allied prisoners held in North Korean camps should address letters to:

AP0 100, care postmaster, San Francisco.

Letters sent to this address will be held until permission is given to effect the delivery. That must come from the Communists.

When the Reds give an OK, presumably mail to Allied prisoners will be handled in the same fashion as mail from them—passed from one side to the other over the truce negotiation table at Panmunjon, Korea.

The Reds delivered 803 letters Wednesday. They arrived in Tokyo Thursday and were turned over to U. S. Army postal authorities.

More letters are said to be on the way from the prison camps in North Korea.

Chicago Girl Weds Priest in Italy

MILAN, Dec. 27.—(P)—Claire Young, a blonde Chicago girl, 21, was married Thursday to Luciano Negrini, 43, a former Roman Catholic priest.

The way to marriage had been tangled with red tape that took months to untangle.

Claire gave up her American citizenship. Negrini was defrocked by the church and both are excommunicated.

Tax on Commies Is Now Proposed

BATON ROUGE, Dec. 27.—(P)—The national commander of the Marine Corps League wants the U. S. to tax Communists in this country to pay the fines Hungary assessed against four American fliers.

John R. O'Brien of Passaic, N. J., said Wednesday he sent a suggestion to Rep. Canfield (R-N.J.) that Congress enact legislation at the next session imposing the tax on Communists.

Ransom Offer By U. S. Is Not Yet Accepted

VIENNA, Dec. 27.—(P)—The U. S. embassy here said Thursday night the Hungarian Communist government is still "considering" the American offer to pay a fine for the freedom of four jailed U. S. fliers.

Such a stand conflicted with the announcement of Hungary's legation in Washington that the offer of \$120,000 in ransom had been accepted for the prompt release of the four men.

Thursday night's development raised doubts on the status of negotiations for release of the fliers, convicted of violating Hungary's borders after their plane lost its course on a Munich-Belgrade flight. It seemed possible the Hungarians had raised new conditions.

The ambassador here, Walter J. Donnelly, talked with George Abbott, U. S. charge d'affaires in the American legation in Budapest.

"THE HUNGARIANS merely told Abbott our proposition was being considered," Donnelly said. But American officials in Budapest still hoped the fliers soon would be on their way to freedom. Abbott also expressed hope that the Hungarians—when their decision was made—would turn the fliers over to the U. S. legation in Budapest rather than dump them on the Austrian border without previous notice.

A group of American officials was ready to go to the border to meet the fliers.

If waited for Soviet permission to cross the Russian occupied zone of Austria to the border town of Nickelsdorf, where Hungary in April released Robert A. Vogeler, American businessman imprisoned 17 months by Hungary as a "spy."

Donnelly and his deputy Walter A. Dowling, are the only American officials in Austria who have the (Please turn to Page Fourteen)

Steel Strike Decision Near

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27.—(P)—The steel crisis came to a head Thursday with union policy makers meeting to decide whether to strike or work.

While leaders of the CIO-United Steelworkers gave no hint what kind of action they may take, it was believed generally they will vote to delay the nationwide strike set for New Year's Day.

The union's 36-man executive committee met first at 10 a. m., and then the 170-member wage-policy board at 2 p. m.

The executive committee makes decisions; the wage-policy board accepts or rejects them.

As the sessions are secret, no announcement is expected before the large group completes its session late Thursday.

Since Monday when Philip Murray, president of both the CIO and the USW, called for the meetings, there has been a virtual cessation of strike preparations in the local unions. Talk of a walkout has been at a minimum.

Snow Hikes Take

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.—(P)—The Cleveland Transit System says the heavy snow the week before Christmas helped it make \$68,000 extra. CTS revenue was \$678,906, compared with \$610,463 the preceding week and \$557,010 the same week last year.

50,000 POWs Taken by Reds All Dead, Hint

No Indication Yet Extension Planned For Peace Efforts

MUNSAN, Korea, Friday, Dec. 28.—(P)—The Reds dropped a veiled hint Thursday that 50,000 unlisted Allied prisoners were all dead.

At the same time Allied armistice negotiator, indicated that if the Communists would give a full and honest accounting for all prisoners, the Allies might consider the all-for-all exchange that the Reds demand.

The conferences ended, however, with agreement on only one thing: To meet again today at 11 a. m. (9 p. m., Thursday, EST) even though the 30-day deadline on the provisional cease-fire line expired at midnight Thursday.

There was no indication here of any plans to extend the agreement responsible for the "twilight war" of the last 30 days. The full five-man armistice committees which signed the provisional buffer zone arrangement Nov. 27 did not even meet. An official UN spokesman said neither side asked for an extension.

AT THE MEETING on prisoners, the head of the Allied subcommittees, Rear Adm. R. F. Libby, told the Reds:

"If and when you account for all the prisoners of war you should have and all you have had—after you have given us a complete prisoner-of-war list—then your proposal is worthy of discussion."

"Until we get from you, this in- (Please turn to Page Two)

Broadening of Fight Against Reds Urged

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—U. S. Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., (R-Mass.) has urged the United States to accept Japan, Nationalist China and Franco Spain as full-fledged partners in the fight against Communism.

Addressing some 60 community leaders Wednesday night, Martin said the Japanese would make valuable allies because "they realize their interests lie with us."

Recently returned from a world tour, he said he found the Chinese Nationalists training with wooden machineguns and suggested "money being wasted in Siam and the Philippines" be diverted to them.

"In the event of a Communist success in Indo-China, Siam would fall and thereafter the whole Middle East and North Africa," he said and added:

"If Russia dominates North Africa, Europe will be strangled."

Martin described General Franco as "soft-spoken, gentlemanly and forthright" and said Spain has 330,000 troops which would fight well if properly equipped.

He also urged extensive aid for Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

Fat Man Problem Even after Death

PIKEVILLE, Ky., Dec. 27.—(P)—Even in death, Virgil Tackett's weight was a problem.

When Tackett's special casket was built at the small home on nearby Robinson Creek, the family had to remove the door frame before they could get the box outside.

Tackett, who tipped the scales between 500 and 600 pounds, died Wednesday in his sturdily built chair which he found more comfortable for sleeping than a bed. Death apparently was caused by a heart disorder.

The 26-year-old Pike Countian, who will be buried Friday, was big all his life. At birth, he weighed 13 pounds.

Manufacturers didn't make overalls and jackets large enough for the six foot, one inch Kentuckian. The family would buy two pairs of the biggest size made—56—and sew them together. One leg of the overalls would have made a pair of pants for the average fat man.

With his 40-inch thighs and 78-inch waist, Tackett dwarfed his three normal-sized sisters. His parents also are about average in weight.

Sentence Read

YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 27.—(P)—Three of four men charged in the kidnapping and rape of a young woman here last August have been sentenced. The latest sentenced was Charles L. Kennedy, 24, who was sent to Ohio Penitentiary Wednesday for five to 30 years.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Apparently those Kentucky thoroughbred horses, as well as the more common breed and just plain, ordinary mules, like Fayette County hay.

Large quantities of timothy, clover, alfalfa and mixed hay is moved from this county and adjacent counties into Kentucky and West Virginia for horses and mules.

Scarcely a day passes without one to a half dozen loads of baled hay passes through Washington C. H., headed for points south of the Ohio River.

I noticed one truck load of hay going southwest Wednesday. The truck was from Harlan Hill, Ky.

Not only do the Kentuckians like hay from this area, but for years they have been harvesting blue grass seed in Fayette and Madison counties, and shipping it to Paris, Ky., where it is distributed.

Buyers of the bluegrass seed feel sure that they are getting genuine Kentucky bluegrass seed, since it comes from a point in Kentucky famous for bluegrass.

There's a story about a hunter who was in Canada about two weeks before Christmas and who ran across some workers cutting down Christmas trees. One of the workers, in the course of a conversation, told the deer hunter that he paid the owner of the land 3 cents a tree and that he added 4 cents for cutting the trees and sold them for 7 cents each to an outfit which sold them to retailers in the United States.

This news is enlightening in view of the fact that in Washington C. H. some of the trees retail for from about \$2 to \$3.25. Of course, it is recognized that considerable expense is involved in transporting the trees to the United States. Not all the trees sold here come from Canada, however.

Former Resident Takes Own Life

Everett Crago, 43, who formerly worked for Carroll Halliday's automobile agency here, shot and fatally wounded himself with a pistol in his Louisville, Ky., home early Monday morning, according to a report received here.

Mr. Crago worked for Halliday for about three years following his discharge from the service after the end of World War II.

A member of the family said the suicide was due to despondency over ill health, resulting from a wound suffered during World War II. He had been employed as a mechanic at a farm implement concern in Louisville.

Mr. Crago was the son of Mrs. Iva Crago of Greenfield, and the late Simon Crago. He was graduated from Greenfield McLain High School in 1928 and served in Europe during the war.

Besides his wife, the former Mabel Miller, survivors include the following: two sisters, Mrs. Floyd Jester of Lancaster and Mrs. Louis Deafner of Leesburg, Fla., and three brothers, Percie N. Crago of near Frankfort, Roy of Clarksburg and Guy of near Greenfield.

Funeral services were to be held at 2 P. M. Thursday (today) in the Miller Funeral Home in Louisville, Ky.

Silcott Resigns

(Continued from page one)
in the top bracket among Ohio counties.

In 1949 the example set by the Ohio organization was considered so important that a national association of committeemen was formed. Silcott's successful efforts in PMA work in his home county and in the state, brought him the unsought honor of heading the new national organization, where his tact and diplomacy, coupled with his exhaustive study and knowledge of the organization's possibilities, were considered essential to the growth of this movement. The national organization is now progressing in eight states, Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Arkansas. It is reported that further expansion to other states is expected in the not distant future.

At the Friday convention held in this city, tributes were paid to the outgoing chairman for his work and a very beautiful traveling bag was presented to him as a token of appreciation.

SILCOTT HAS AGREED to maintain an office in the PMA building at 723 Delaware Street. He will give any gratis help he can to the organization here, he states. His experience will be valuable in advice, officials of the county PMA declare.

While in this office he will pursue the activities of the state and national committeemen's organizations which he heads.

The PMA is under national PMA control and is financed by the federal government. For this and other counties it is organized by farmers of the various townships. Each year at a called meeting of the farmers of each township three township committeemen are elected together with two alternates, who take the places of any regular township committeemen who terminate their services. Each township also elects a delegate to the annual county convention. At this convention the county PMA committee is named, composed of three members and two alternates.

IN FAYETTE COUNTY the new county committee selected is composed of Percie Kennell, who held the office of vice-chairman and was advanced to the chairmanship when Silcott retired, Delbert Morris of Green Township, who with Silcott and Kennell composed the third member of the county committee, and Lawrence Grim, who becomes the new member.

The two alternates are Roscoe Duff, Marion Township, first alternate, and Elba Carson, Perry Township, second alternate.

Mrs. Marybelle Shoop, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Her work for several years in the county organization has been considered invaluable.

Mainly About People

Roy Neer of South Solon, entered Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon, for surgery Thursday morning.

Charles Seibert of near Jeffersonville, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon for medical treatment.

Mrs. Harold Hoop and infant daughter, were dismissed from Memorial Hospital to their home, 711 Columbus Avenue, Wednesday.

Mrs. Irl Smith of South Solon, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital Thursday morning, after being admitted Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Boyer, 225 Forest Street, is a patient in Memorial Hospital for medical treatment. She was admitted Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Briggs, is confined to her home, 331 North Hinde Street, after suffering injuries of her left hip in a fall down the stairs at her home a week ago.

Mrs. Charles Gerstner, 632 North North Street, is a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment. She was admitted Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ogle Fradd of near South Solon, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon, where she underwent surgery on Thursday morning.

Mrs. Eddie Keaton and infant son, were released from Memorial Hospital and taken to their home near New Holland, Thursday afternoon in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Miss Ethel Asher of New Holland, was rushed to Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon in the Kirkpatrick ambulance, where she is being treated for a serious heart ailment.

L. C. Shoop, was released from Memorial Hospital to his home, 121 East Temple Street, Thursday afternoon. He had been a patient for several weeks after undergoing surgery.

Mrs. John Phillips and infant son, Steven William, were discharged from Memorial Hospital and taken to their home, 232 Green Street, Thursday morning in the Gerstner ambulance.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mitchell, 621 Church Street, are the parents of an eight pound son, born in Memorial Hospital, Wednesday at 3:38 P. M.

A son, weighing eight pounds six and one-half ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Craig of the Paint Chapel Road, in Memorial Hospital at 6:44 P. M. Wednesday.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 25
Minimum last night 13
Maximum 30
Precipitation 30
Minimum 8 A. M. today 13
Maximum this date 1949 18
Minimum this date 1950 15
Precipitation this date 1950 Trace

Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.
Atlanta 34 29
Bismarck 10 18
Boston 38 19
Chicago 28 14
Cincinnati 35 14
Cleveland 30 17
Dayton 33 12
Denver 30 16
Fort Worth 52 26
Jacksonville 77 50
Los Angeles 63 44
Miami 79 67
Milwaukee 11 11
New Orleans 69 36
New York 42 27
San Francisco 62 52
Tampa 77 64
Toledo 27 3
Tucson 71 41
Washington D. C. 47 31

Path of Ponies Good for Kids

140 Kept on Ranch Just for Youngsters

By WAYNE HARBERT
COURTLAND, Calif. — If boys and girls will follow the path of a pony, says Paul V. Amick, Sr., they will never get on a wrong path.

Amick should know: he has 140 ponies attracting as many as 800 youngsters a weekend for free rides on his 160-acre ranch.

Ponies and boys and girls are Amick's get-well hobby. Six years ago he underwent an operation and afterwards his health would not permit him to continue growing pears.

Amick's project, since then, "just grew and grew and grew."

Now, he says at 60: "I never felt better in my life."

AMICK ESTIMATES that as many as 3,000 persons a year visit his place, 85 miles east and a little north of San Francisco and 21 miles south of Sacramento.

The older neighbor boys and girls help Amick out on rush weekends. Sometimes there are as many as 30 helpers. There are also from eight to 10 hired men and all the ponies are trained by professionals.

Porky, a 28-inch-high Shetland stallion, jumps through an automobile tire three feet off the ground.

Then there is Golden King, a Palomino upon which a dozen children can ride at once.

Amick's two grandchildren, Mary Lynn, 11, and Charles, 9, are also in the entertainment. They can both ride Roman style—each foot on a dapple grey pony and they can do it at a full run.

AMICK HAS TWO pony merry-go-rounds for beginners, with the ponies fastened and guided securely in their leisurely circling around the center poles.

But for the older and more expert and adventuresome, he has special corals.

The smallest is only 20 by 40 feet and any child who can enter it and climb to a pony's back and ride without assistance gets a red star from Amick.

There is a quarter of an acre corral and a boy or girl succeeding in it gets a blue star. The greatest test comes in a 2½ acre corral where the prize is a gold star.

Truce Talk Deadline

(Continued from page one)
formation we cannot move one inch towards a solution."

The Allies have not committed themselves in any way on an exchange.

But in the same session Thursday at Panmunjom, Libby said the Reds hinted they may report that many of the 50,000 prisoners unaccounted for had died of disease or exposure.

Libby said it was "a rather ominous note. It might have been a forewarning that all these people died of illness."

Subcommittees working on the problems of exchanging war prisoners and supervising a truce still were deadlocked when they adjourned their last session before the scheduled expiration hour.

EACH COMMITTEE scheduled another meeting for 11 a. m. Friday (9 p. m. (EST) Thursday in Panmunjom.

Washington sources expressed belief Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway would approve a 15-day extension of the period in which the 145-mile line drawn across Korea Nov. 27 could become a permanent cease-fire line.

High diplomatic officials in Washington said the UN command had been authorized to approve an extension of up to 15 days if he felt there was hope of reaching an agreement.

On Nov. 27 negotiators drew a tentative cease-fire line and agreed it would become the cen-

ter of a 2 mile wide buffer zone if an armistice were signed within 30 days.

Otherwise the line would be redrawn just before truce is signed to follow changes resulting from battle action.

In Thursday's fruitless talks in snow-thrusted Panmunjom each side accused the other of needlessly delaying the truce.

North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho charged that the UN wasted time by refusing to agree to a Communist proposal for an all-for-all exchange of prisoners.

LIBBY TOLD the Reds they wasted 12 days by refusing to set up a prisoner exchange subcommittee, then delayed for another eight days before agreeing to exchange prisoner lists.

The front was cold and relatively quiet Thursday as temperatures dipped below zero in some sectors.

A company-size Red attack on the eastern front near Heartbreak Ridge cut off one Allied unit. UN forces counterattacked in knee deep snow and biting cold.

American Sabre jets shot down two Red jets and badly damaged another in a renewal of air battles over Northwest Korea.

The MIG-15s were shot down in a 30-minute battle between 32 Sabres and 50 fight-minded MIGs.

Earlier 100 MIGs had run for cover when a flight of Sabres opened up on them. The Fifth Air Force said no American planes were hurt in either encounter.

TRUCE EVENTUALLY

SEOUL, Friday, Dec. 28.—(P)—Expiration of the 30-day cease-fire line period last midnight (10 a. m. Thursday EST) raised the question: Will heavy fighting break out again in Korea?

There is some evidence that it will not at least not right away. There has been no large-scale ground fighting in the last month.

The agreement on a provisional cease-fire line signed Nov. 27 said nothing about stopping or starting ground fighting.

It simply said that if either the Communists or the United Nations took any new ground on either side of the line, and if an armistice was signed in 30 days, each side would have to give up its gains.

The line was based on the battle front as it existed then, and there have been no important changes since.

THE AGREEMENT discouraged full-scale fighting because no one wants to fight and be killed for real estate that has to be turned back at the end of the month.

All during this time the war in the air was going full blast, raging hotter than ever with almost daily jet battles and extra heavy UN bombing attacks, averaging 700 sorties a day. This was the UN way of twisting the Communist arm for a quick armistice.

But on the ground front there were only harassing artillery fire, clashes by roving patrols, UN prisoner raids and Communist probes.

That is one reason why it appears that neither side plans any large scale offensive immediately. Since mid-December both had a good opportunity to attack and keep their gains. Neither chose to do so.

Today there are no reports of Red concentration along any part of the front equaling their April and May massing of troops. Allied officers say the Reds are spread out pretty evenly in what appears to be mainly a defensive position.

Perhaps the best reason for thinking that no new "big war" will start up again is the fact that neither side has any real hope of gaining any more.

IN 18 MONTHS of war rival armies have shoved each other back and forth on a 100-mile football gridiron—with neither able to score.

It has cost a lot of blood and treasure. But each side has proved its point: The Communists, that we can't march to the Yalu with our present forces; the UN that the Communists can't conquer South Korea with theirs.

There may be more savage fighting and small advances and retreats, but logic points toward an eventual armistice.

Interest Is Upped On New Bond Series

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—(P)—A new series of popular treasury bonds, paying higher interest to curb inflation has been proposed before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

This was part of a plan for economic mobilization of the United States by Marion B. Folsom, chairman of the board of the committee for economic development, of New York City. He is treasurer of Eastman Kodak Co.

"More E-bonds," he said, "have been cashed this year than have been sold. The poor results are sufficient evidence of the need for a new bond. It is hard to sell a 1941 model of anything in 1951."

"This is especially true of a bond, because of the marked change in interest rates the past ten years. To be attractive the new bond should bear a higher interest rate, particularly during the first few years. A bond of this type should greatly stimulate savings."

The savings, he said, will hold down inflation.

Mossadegh Faces Confidence Vote

TEHRAN, Dec. 27.—(P)—Opposition deputies in the Iranian parliament have formally challenged Premier Mohammed Mossadegh to come before the Majlis, the stormy lower house, and face a vote of confidence to decide whether he stays in power.

Apparently confident that it can kick him out, the opposition submitted a document which challenges Mossadegh on four allegations. Suppression of freedom, violations of the principle laws of the country, a ruinous economic policy, and lack of respect for the Majlis. Under Iranian law, the premier must go before the Majlis within 30 days.

Murder-Suicide Wipes Out Family

MANCHESTER, Conn., Dec. 27.—(P)—Four persons were found shot to death Thursday in the home of W. Harry England, wealthy lumberman and builder.

Police identified them as England himself; his wife, and two of their eight children, Jane, 24 and Jonathan, 4. It appeared England killed his wife and children, then committed suicide. Mrs. England had a divorce action pending.

Crash Kills Pair

LIMA, Dec. 27.—(P)—Donald Brooks, 30, of Massillon and Dale G. Yontz, 55, of Mansfield were killed Wednesday in a car-truck collision east of nearby Gomer.

Last Times Today
2 New Features
Gene Autry in
"Valley of Fire"
Also
Bowery Boys in
"Let's Go Navy"

Matinee Starts at 1 P. M.

THE NEW
STATE
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!
FRI. & SAT.

3-BIG NEW SHOWS-3

Feature No. 1
First Time Shown In City!

MURDER FRAMEUP
IN KILLER COUNTRY
Twin-gun
marshal drills
home justice!
to the whole
brutal bunch!

WANTED:
Dead or Alive

Feature No. 2

THE WEST IS JUMPIN' TO
Eddy ARNOLD
The Tennessee Playboy
HOEDOWN

with Jeff Donnell - Jack O'Mahoney
Quinn-Turner - Williams - Carolina Cotton
The Play Pipers - The Oklahoma Wranglers
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Plus Action Hit No. 3

ROAR OF THE
IRON HORSE
Buff Hunter of the Apache Trail

Chapter 14
A COLUMBIA SUPER-SERIAL

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.44
Corn	1.84
Oats	.91
Soybeans	2.78
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	73c
Butterfat No. 2	68c
Eggs	44c
Heavy Hens	20c
Leghorn Hens	13c
Heavy Fryers	23c
Leghorn Fryers	20c
Roosters	14c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON, C. H. Fayette Stock
Yards—Hogs 180-220 \$18.75; sows \$13 down.

WASHINGTON C. H., Dec. 27.—(Union Stockyards, Wednesday sale)—Cattle 194 head; market was very active and all classes sold 50 cents to \$1 higher than last week. No prime cattle on sale. Choice grades \$33-\$35; good \$30.50-\$33; commercial \$27.50-\$30.50; utility \$21.50-\$27.50; good beef cows \$25-\$26.50; commercial grades \$22-\$25; utility \$19.50-\$22; canners and cutters \$15-\$19.50; thin shelly kinds lower. Steer calves \$31-\$34.50; bulls \$26.50-\$30.20.

Calves 49 head. Market steady with last week. Choice calves \$30.75; heavy calves \$29.50; light calves \$27.50; medium calves \$36.50; baby calves, by the head, \$13-\$22.

Lambs and sheep 165 head. Our market was 50 cents per cwt. higher than last week. Prime lambs \$32.20; choice \$32; medium \$28.50; medium bulk lambs \$26; feeder lambs \$25.50; slaughter ewes \$10-\$14.50; breeding ewes by weight \$18 cwt.

Hog receipts 1049 head. Slaughter market today \$1 higher than last week. Top \$18.30. Bulk \$14-\$18. Demand stronger. Fat hogs 180-220, \$18.25; 220-240, \$18.00; 240-260, \$18.25; 260-280, \$17.75; 280-300, \$17.25; 300-350, \$16.50; 160-180, \$18.50; 140-160, \$16. Stags \$15.25 down; sows \$12.00-\$17.20; all sold at auction, demand strong. Boars for slaughter \$12.70.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27.—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,800; moderately active, barrows and gilts largely 75 lower than best time Wednesday; choice 180-250 lbs 19; 100 head 208 lbs 19.10; deck 191 lbs 19.25; 225-250 lbs 18.50; 250-300 lbs 17.75-18.25; heavier weights 15.50-16; 160-180 lbs 18.50-19; sows 13-15.75; chiefly choice 350-550 lbs 13.25-14.50.

Cattle 400; calves 100; limited early choice 350-550 lbs 13.25-14.50; utility choice 350-550 lbs 13.25-14.50; commercial beef cows 21.50-23; odd bulls 28 down; vealers scarce; steady; odd prime 41; mainly commercial to choice. 23-39; few 900 lbs feeder steers 30.50.

Sheep 100; limited early receipts slaughter lambs and ewes; undertone generally steady; few 100 lbs good and choice shorn lambs No. 1 and 2 skins 27.50.

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Dec. 27.—(From producers): Hogs—Estimated 300; 30 cents lower; 180-220 lbs 19; 220-240 lbs 18.75; 240-260 lbs 18.25; 260-280 lbs 17.50; 280-300 lbs 17; 300-350 lbs 16.50; 350-40 lbs 16; 16-180 lbs 18.50; 140-160 lbs 16.5; 100-140 lbs 14-15; sows 13-16; stags 12.25 down.

Cattle—receipts light; steady; steers and heifers, choice, 33-36; good 30-33

commercial 27-30; utility 24-27; canners and cutters 24 down; cows good, 24-27; commercial 22-24; utility 20-22; canners and cutters 17-20; bulls 24-30.

Calves—receipts light; steady; prime 37-38; good to choice 34-35; mediums 29 down; outs 17 down.

Sheep and lambs—Wednesday's auction receipts 448; choice 32-40; good 22; mediums 30-70; slaughter sheep 14.50 down; native feeding lambs 29 down.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(Slaughterers)—Salable hogs 23,000; receipts at least 2,000 larger than early estimate and the run largest for a Thursday since January 1941, general market unevenly 75 to 100 lower on both butchers and sows; West extremes off more compared with Wednesday's best prices, particularly on heavier butchers; most sales 170-220 lb barrows and gilts 18.50-19; latter price freely paid by order buyers for 180-210 lb; 230-270 lb 17.40-18.50; 280-310 lb 17-17.35; sows 400 lb and down 15.15-50; 400-500 lb 14.25-15.25; occasional heavier sows below 14.

Salable cattle 7,000; salable calves 200; yearling steers and heifers fairly active early but trade slowed later on all steers and heifers; light steers around 1,050 lb down and heifers steady to 50 lower; steers weighing around 1,100 lb up weak to 75 lower, generally 50 off; cows and bulls scarce, active, steady to 25 higher; vealers steady to 1.00 higher for two days; load high prime 1,050 lb steers 38.50; bulk choice and prime steers and yearlings 33.75; good to low-choice steers 31.50-33.50; utility and commercial steers 27.50-31; load prime mixed steers and heifers 36.50; most good to lowprime heifers 31.50-36; commercial cows 24.75-27; utility cows 22-24.50; canners and cutters 19-22; utility to good yearlings 20-25; commercial to prime vealers 28-37.

Salable sheep 5,000; nothing done on slaughter lambs, ask fully steady or more lower; yearlings and ewes scarce, steady; utility to good yearlings 22; ewes 12-15.50.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(P)—Grains opened with small price changes in very quiet dealings on the Board of Trade Thursday. For the most part the market was steady, although a few contractions sank below Wednesday's close.

Wheat was steadied by the prospect of exports to France and West Germany, while winter weather was a help to feed grains.

Wheat started ¼ cent lower to ¼ higher, March \$2.607½; corn was lower to higher, March 96½. Soybeans were unchanged to ¾ higher, January \$3.00½.

Goodbye Heartburn - Hello TUMS!

Quick relief for sour stomach, gas, acid indigestion. Sati only 10¢.

ATMATIC DISTRI
TUMS
FOR THE TUMMY

Campaign Cost Airing Is Urged

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—Senator Humphrey (D-Minn.) has invited fellow Congress members to "tell the people the sorry truth" about the high cost of running for federal office, and who pays the bills.

"It would be a good idea if every member of Congress were required to go before a subcommittee and tell how his campaign was financed," the senator declared.

He contended "far too much" is spent on campaigning, the bulk of it raised by contributions from well wishers.

"Born Yesterday," the sixth longest run play in New York theatrical history had 1,643 performances. It closed on Dec. 31, 1949.

CHAKERS
PALACE
Always 2 HITS
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
2 ACTION FEATURES

Feature No. 1
Rougher-tougher... more romantic than ever!
JOHN WAYNE
The Fighting Kentuckian
Feature No. 2
SANDS OF TWO JIMA
JOHN WAYNE
JOHN AGAR - ANNE MARA - FOREST TUCKER

DON'T GET STUCK... LESS SKIDDING!
2 Firestone POLAR GRIP
STUDDED WINTER TREADS
on Your Rear Tires for
LESS THAN THE COST OF ONE NEW WINTER TIRE!
We'll Put 2 On Your Car for only 2²⁵ DOWN
SIZE 6.00-16 AND YOUR OLD TIRE!
OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW
LOW PRICED at 1140
BARNHART OIL CO.
"Better Buys at Barnhart"
304 E. Market Street Phone 22281

TEMPLE ORANGE Doz. 95c
APPLES Rome - Winesaps Bu. \$1.69
Pure LARD 5 lb. 89c
BENSLER'S
PHONE OCT 2586 PHONE 2585
WE DELIVER

We have every kind of RUBBER STORM FOOTWEAR
Our stock of rubber footwear is complete with women's fur-trimmed stadium boots, rain boots and men's 4 and 5 buckle arctics. Come in today while we have your size.
Received Wednesday Morning
Bargain Store
Shoes For All The Family

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION
Thurs. Last Showing
ELOPEMENT
WEBB - FRANCES - BICKFORD - LUNDIGAN
Directed by HENRY KOSTER
Plus
Comedy-Newly Weds
Easy Payments
Cartoon - Droop
Double Troubles
Shows 7:00-8:55 P. M.
Fri. - Sat.
A new screen triumph!
"a Christmas Carol"
Starring Alastair SIM
A ROMAN DICKENS "SCROOGE"
Plus
Cartoon-Sour Grapes
Sports-News
Shows 7:00-9:00 P. M.

WHIP WILSON
WANTED: Dead or Alive
Feature No. 2
THE WEST IS JUMPIN' TO
Eddy ARNOLD
The Tennessee Playboy
HOEDOWN
with Jeff Donnell - Jack O'Mahoney
Quinn-Turner - Williams - Carolina Cotton
The Play Pipers - The Oklahoma Wranglers
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Plus Action Hit No. 3
ROAR OF THE IRON HORSE
Buff Hunter of the Apache Trail
Chapter 14
A COLUMBIA SUPER-SERIAL

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The Communists are playing it stupid. Each incident like the present one—holding Americans for ransom of one kind or another—hardens and unifies American thinking.

It prepares feeling here for the most drastic measures against Communism, when and if this government thinks they're necessary.

The \$120,000 collected for the four American fliers can't compensate the Communists for the hatred, contempt and revulsion stirred up here.

That Communism is bent on world conquest is taken for granted. But jailing and mistreating a few Americans is hardly conquest on the grand scale.

Each irritation, like that is so minor and crude, against the larger Communist plan, that one may ask: Why do the Communists stoop to this kind of gangsterism?

SOME REASONS can be guessed at: Each such episode is a deliberate needle, a slap at American prestige; and each provides the Communist masters with another ounce of anti-American propaganda.

That's the Communist view, the subjective view. It doesn't allow for the fact that each jailing episode may have an effect here far outweighing any temporary and small benefits the Communists think they get at home.

To see the depth of the Communist stupidity involved in this—since this is the only country capable of doing the most damage to Russia if war starts—it's necessary to ask this question:

What's the smartest tactic for the Communists where we're concerned? It's this:

To keep American opinion divided on the action to be taken against Communism, in kind and degree, and for this reason:

The more united we are, not only on the need for action, but on the need for strong action, the more dangerous war.

And there has been strong division of opinion here. Last winter provided a good example in the debate on sending troops to Europe. There was wide support for the idea we should withdraw behind the two oceans.

THIS WAS THE ostrich approach to reality, of course, since if we withdraw, Europe's will to resist would be weakened. Europe would have been ducked for the Communists if the isolationists had won.

American thinking has been divided on other great issues involved in stopping Communism, and for various reasons, including obvious political ones.

But American reaction to the jailing and mistreatment of Americans behind the Iron Curtain was instant and unanimous: A filthy, corrupt, vicious, unnecessary, inhuman performance.

If this hatred is intensified by new irritations it will have far-reaching effect on decisions made by the government for those decisions, fanned by hate, will be more active, not more passive.

No Christmas Spirit

MANILA, Dec. 27.—Eleven persons were killed and eight kidnaped in Christmas Day violence in the Philippines. Seven of the dead were Communist Huk, three were bandits and one a policeman.

Sever-Williams Awarded Bids

Firm Will Build \$1,225,000 School

The Sever-Williams Co. of Washington C. H., received notification this week that the company was the successful bidder on school projects in Dayton and Plain City aggregating \$1,390,000.

In Dayton, the company received its biggest job since it has been in business—the construction of a new vocational agriculture school at the corner of First and St. Clair streets for \$1,225,000.

The school will be of concrete and brick construction and will include three stories and a part basement. There will be work shops, with one entire floor to be devoted to printing, classrooms and numerous other rooms. The building will be 200 by 250 feet in size and will be located on the site of the old Parker Vocational School, which is to be wrecked by another firm.

At Plain City, the Sever-Williams Co. will construct a \$165,000 eight-room addition to the existing high school. George Sever said he plans to have work started on the Plain City high school addition within the next 30 days.

But Sever said it would be spring before his men can start work on the new vocational school in Dayton. They must wait on the wrecking crew to finish its job.

Sever said school addition projects on which his men were working were nearing completion in Xenia, Centerville and New Carlisle.

Chinese Reds Shot Then Given Blood

MALACCA, Malaya.—Two Chinese Communist terrorists, shot by two members of a Malay security force, recently were brought into a hospital here in critical condition.

They needed blood. But the blood bank at the hospital was dry.

The two security force men who had shot them and brought them to the hospital, rolled up their sleeves and gave a pint of blood each. One terrorist survived but the other died despite the extra blood given him.

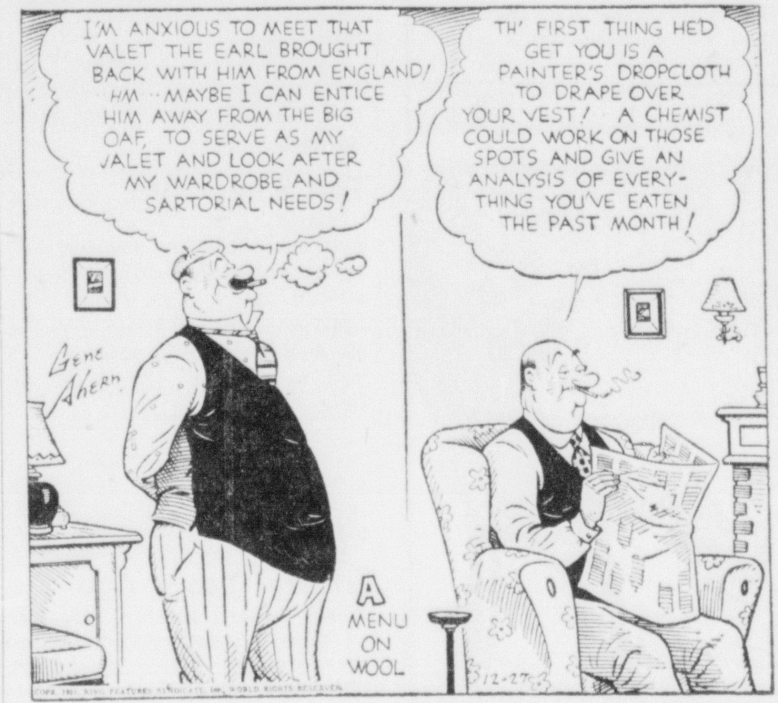


HEAD COACH at the University of San Francisco for the last four years, Joe Kuharich, one-time Notre Dame guard, has resigned and he is being linked to the head coaching job of the Chicago Cardinals' pro team. He once played with that team. (International)

Washington C. H., Ohio

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



'Whoopie Squad' Set For New Year's Eve

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.—Cleveland police have started organizing their 'whoopie squad' in preparation for New Year's Eve.

It will include two hit-skip squads, 14 motorcycle men, 10 patrolmen and a road crew of six. There will be road blocks to observe drivers closely and tours of drink spots to nab drunks before they can start driving.

Cab Driver Held Up

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27.—A man giving his name as Henry F. Byrd of Mansfield was arrested here Tuesday night for armed robbery. Charles Powell, a taxi cab driver, identified Byrd as the man who robbed him of \$10.65.

Pair Draws Fines In Police Court

Guy Collier and wife drew fines in excess of \$71 in police court on Wednesday. Collier for being drunk and his wife for being disorderly and resisting arrest.

The Colliers of Cleveland, were arrested at the bus station upon complaint of bus officials.

Collier drew \$10 and costs and his wife \$25 and costs on each of the two charges against her. Unable to pay they were returned to the city jail to await payment.

In 1938 a strange 5-foot-long fish was caught off the tip of South Africa which was believed by ichthyologists to have become extinct 60 million years ago.

Now-Enjoy "Dairy Treet" Inside!

We Have Installed

A Counter & Stools

Where You Can

Relax And Enjoy
Your Food In
Warm Comfort



We Are Now Serving
SANDWICHES & COFFEE

Including:

KING SIZE HAMBURGERS

They're Bigger & Better—Try 'Em & See

and —

The New Hotdog On A Stick

Good Homemade Pies & Soups

Dairy Treet Cones-Cups-Sundaes-Malts

DAIRY TREET DRIVE-IN

West Court St.

Just Across The Bridge

John D. Carr, Owner



SILVERFLEECE SAUERKRAUT

No. 2 1/2 Can 14c

BARREL KRAUT SAUERKRAUT

In Plastic Bag 27c

NANCY LEE

BLACKEYED PEAS

No. 2 Can 20c

BLACKEYED BEANS

Lb. Pkg. 17c

SPAM K.P. PREM

12 Oz. Can 49c

KINGANS'

VIENNA SAUSAGE

4 Oz. Can 21c

BUTTERFIELD

POTATO STICKS

No. 2 Can 13c

MAGIC CIRCLE

STUFFED OLIVES

Qt. 65c

MT. WHITING

RIPE OLIVES

9 Oz. Can 35c

DOVE

PLAIN OLIVES

No. 10 Can 39c

MONARCH

PICKLE STICKS

Jar 35c

MONARCH

PICKLE JOYS

Jar 35c

Ring in the New Year with the bell-ringing values in fine foods that fill every department of our easy-to-shop market. Foods for the holiday feast . . . foods for the holiday parties . . . foods for breakfasts, lunches and dinners are all featured at low, low prices that make HELFRICH'S "FIRST FOR SAVINGS IN THE NEW YEAR." And remember, you'll save right through '52 because we pledge ourselves to continue our policy of making EVERY PRICE A LOW PRICE EVERY DAY.

Visit Our Large Dairy Department

CHEESES

KAUKAUNA KLUB
CHEF DELIGHT

Pkg. 39c
Lb. Box 73c

A Large Assortment
Of All Type and Kinds of Cheeses

LAST BUT NOT LEAST!

FOR THE SICK

KRAUT JUICE

No. 2 Can 10c

TOMATO JUICE

46 Oz. Can 29c

TOBACCO SAUCE

Bottle 37c

ORANGES

Florida Juice
Large 216 Size

2 Doz. 59c

PASCAL CELERY

Large
Crisp Bunches

Bch. 29c

HEAD LETTUCE

Large
Solid Heads

Head 25c

LEAF LETTUCE

Fancy
Fresh

Lb. 35c

FRESH PRODUCE

TOMATOES

Red Ripe

Tube 35c

BANANAS

Golden Ripe
Fruit

2 Lb. 29c

GRAPES

Red Emperor

2 Lb. 25c

ONIONS

LARGE SWEET
SLICING ONIONS

3 LB. 29c

BOILED HAM

WAFER SLICED

LB. 98c

FRESH SPARE RIBS

LB. 45c

BULK SAUSAGE

HOME
MADE

LB. 35c

CHOICE PORK CHOPS

Lb. 59c

CASING SAUSAGE

Lb. 51c

PORK ROAST

Cala Style

Lb. 32c

FRESH SIDE PORK

Lb. 38c

PORK STEAKS

Lean

Lb. 52c

FRESH JOWL MEAT

Lb. 23c

JUMBO FRANKS

Lb. 49c

SKINLESS WIENERS

Lb. 49c

SPICED LUNCHEON

Lb. 59c

HAM SALAD

Home Made

Lb. 55c

POTATO SALAD

Home Made

Lb. 45c

DUCKS

Young Fresh Dressed

Lb. 55c

OPEN 'TIL 6 P. M. MON. DEC. 31st CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

HELFRICH Super Market
NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT B&O TRACKS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

Received Wednesday Morning —The Following Items—

Men's	Men's	Ladies' Print
Coveralls	Dress Trousers	Dresses
Grey Covert Plain Blue Denim Fisher Stripe Hickory Stripe Any Size	Gabardines Tan, Brown, Navy, Green No Alteration Charges Just Received All Sizes	Guaranteed Tub Proof Long Sleeves 36 to 46
4.98 - 5.45	4.95	3.95
Blankets	Unionsuits	Jackets
Indian Blankets Large Size Bright Colored Designs - Choice	Men's Hanes Ribbed Winter Weight Long Sleeve Ankle Length Short Sleeve Ankle Length Size 36 to 46	Tackle Twill Brown, Maroon, Navy, Green Quilted Lining 36 to 46
2.49	2.29	8.90

Large variety of hosiery, all kinds, sizes, styles and colors at lower prices.

THE BARGAIN STORE

106-112 W. COURT STREET

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

One Reason Why Government Costs So Much

A prominent widely known publication, a few days ago carried the story and comment on an incident which goes to prove one of the reasons why federal government is costing more money than at any time in its history.

The publication, Financial World, said: "A government employee recently complained to his boss that he had nothing to do, that he was bored, and so was thinking of quitting. In reply, the boss asked him to be patient; in a little while he'd get an assistant. The point was this: the boss supposed that he was being asked indirectly for a raise, and with equal indignation, he offered one. In government, people get raises in proportion to the number of employees they 'supervise'."

"This may be a clue to why almost everything in government costs so much

money! A man works, say, for agriculture as a research chemist. He's a top scientist and year by year, through papers he contributes to the learned journals, develops a reputation for himself. To get more money, he must quit the laboratory for the desk and become an executive. To rate as an executive he must have a staff. There are thousands of people in just that situation who can get more pay only by becoming relatively useless.

"Then there's the way budgeting works. It's found that something or other must be done. This is called creating a 'function'. If there's a function, there must also be an organization. One person handling a job is impossible ordinarily, since the man doing it, whatever his talent, would be under-rated. To be appreciated, he must become a boss. That involves getting assistants, stationery, equipment—all the things that go with functions.

"A great deal of time is spent also in creating and then attending meetings of 'inter-departmental committees.' The purpose of these is to build up personal connections. It's the lawyers, mostly, who do this, just as in private life their search for clients brings them into all sorts of organizations where they meet each other."

Britain's Red Peril

In the Intelligence Digest, a British publication, it is revealed that action against enemy infiltration of the government has become a matter of almost desperate urgency. At least two more scientists have disappeared with their families. Judging by what has happened in the past these scientists, engaged in secret research of the highest importance, have gone over to Russia.

Under the Labor government known Communists and foreign agents were permitted to get into government departments, foreign office officials deserted to the enemy and many charges of treason remained uninvestigated.

Plane Losses Heavy

Officials of the air force can testify that fighting in Korea has developed into more than a police action. To date more than 1,300 United Nations planes, mostly American, have been lost. Of these 583 have been destroyed in combat, a figure which is indicative of the growing air power of the Communists.

Enemy ground fire, directed at planes supporting U. S. ground troops, has been the largest single factor of destruction. The Reds are reported to have command of the air at the present time. Enemy plane losses to date are given as only 308.

While the United Nations continues to lean over backwards to avoid a "break with Russia," the Chinese are obtaining their planes from Russia—if, in fact, they are not actually being flown by Russian pilots.

Here is a new factor which will have a decisive effect upon Washington policy concerning the future of the war in Korea. Initial U. S. victories in Korea were possible because of overwhelming air supremacy. Without that, effective ground action will become increasingly difficult.

One of Dizziest Years Now Ahead

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—It is time to look into the old crystal ball for an advance view of 1952.

What lies ahead? Well, button down the storm cellar, boys and girls—it's going to be one of the dizziest years of the century.

It is the kind of a year that Rip Van Winkle would hardly choose to wake up in. You might look for these things:

The hottest national political campaign since the Bull Moose campaign of 1912. More mud will be deposited around the landscape than was left by the Midwest floods of 1951.

A man will patent a new gigantic brain able to outthink Congress. It will be given the task of figuring a way to collect more taxes. However, it will explode—and Congress will meet as usual.

Television will come up with a

bright new star—a lady able to wrestle an alligator and a boa constrictor at one and the same time, while she sings a cigaret commercial.

The biggest food sensation of the year: A non-crunchy breakfast cereal. The children can see and taste it, but the parents don't have to listen to it.

A scandal will break out in world chess circles. Bull fighting will then be revived in Texas to give the nation an honest amateur sport.

A spiritualist will at last succeed in making contact with the ghost of Houdini. His message: "Let me alone; I know when I'm well off."

The traffic problem will be solved by creation of a national network of four-lane, no-way streets. Nobody will get anywhere, but they'll do it more safely.

Dr. Kinsey will finally publish his gigantic survey on the sex life of American women. It will turn out to be a four-page pamphlet.

He will then undertake his masterpiece—a study of Freudian variations in the rabbit.

Taxes will go sideways, as they no longer can go up.

A revolutionary new discovery will be brought to the market as a substitute for nylon. It will be called silk.

A Soviet historian will announce in Pravda that a Russian scientist first invented the common cold. He will explain that is why most Russian names end with a sneeze.

Inflation will force the five percenters to become ten percenters.

A monument will be erected to a congressman who returns from Europe without any inside information as to Gen. Eisenhower's plans.

And who's going to be elected president in November? To this query the crystal ball replied:

"I will predict flatly only that his wife will not appear at the inauguration ceremony in a mink coat."

Is Modern Trend of Life Good?

By George Sokolsky

I saw a piece by the distinguished radio reporter of the "New York Herald Tribune," John Crosby, about the late editor of the funny paper, "The New Yorker," Harold Ross. It appears from John Crosby's sophisticated obituary of the aforesaid Harold Ross that this appearance upon the journalistic scene has altered the style of writing for this era of Americans.

Is that good? John Crosby cites as an example:

"I should like to reprint one reporter's lead on one of the greatest of news stories, the end of the fighting in World War I."

"They stopped the fighting at 11 o'clock this morning. In a twinkling of the eye four years' killing and massacre stopped, as if God had swept his omnipotent finger across the scene of world carnage and cried, 'enough!'"

"Such a sentence would hardly be tolerated today; the reporters have got God out of their prose and got down to the facts. Not only has the style of journal-

ism been drastically revised but a far healthier point of view toward the responsibilities and the purpose of journalism has been established."

That all depends upon one's perspective. To many Americans—nay, I should suspect for most Americans—God is a fact. If that is not so, why all this excitement about Christmas?

In the Park Avenue sophistication, the rule has been, believe in nothing, have faith in nothing, ridicule everything that has stood the test of time—that seemed to have been the mark of wisdom and progress. And so many of our smartest young men and women were led from one sophistication to another, or to be more accurate, from one sophistry to another, until they reached the bosom of Stalin. Some found that spot revolting; others were shamed by a diabolic pride to cover their errors; still others by a queer perversion accepted the blandishments of the Marxists and thrived.

There can be no joy in any heart that such personalities as Alger Hiss and Freddie Field languish in jail. And it does not make sense that these men and hundreds of others who could have been of service to their country, were, in fact, in the service of its enemy.

According to John Crosby, "The New Yorker" "...shamed practically every American who writes into making—or trying to make—sense, too. It's rather odd that a man whose own rather untidy life was hardly dictated by common sense should have imprinted common sense into the journalism and a large part of the fiction of the nation."

It is very doubtful that this is even remotely a correct appraisal unless we accept nonsense as sense. Gilbert K. Chesterton once wrote learnedly about the nonsense novel, saying:

"Of the Victorian age as a whole it is true to say that it did discover a new thing: a thing called nonsense. It may be doubted whether this thing was really invented to please children. Rather it was invented by old people trying to prove their first childhood, and sometimes succeeding only in proving their second."

Sense is an orderly way of life. Marriage is, in our civilization, an orderly way of life. Monogamy, in our civilization, is an orderly way of life. We are not anarchists, our people believe in a constitutional government, in a state of specific but limited powers: we believe not in an elite of power or an elite of intellect, but in the right of the whole people to a government of their choice, as represented in Congress.

To most Americans, these two principles, one relating to the family, the other to the state, are fundamental. Mr. Ross's publication, over the years, tended by cartoon, by jest and doggerel and all the devices of satire and ridicule to lessen acceptance of these concepts. They were assumed to be bunk, a sort of Bourgeoisianism, the foil for tricky intellectuals.

Of this, John Crosby says: "The hatred of bunk, of which 'The New Yorker' and especially Ross was a personification, left its mark on every one who writes or edits or publishes. An awful lot of malarkey disappeared from journalism in the twenty-five year history of 'The New Yorker.'"

And so, we have to assume that when reporters, as Mr. Crosby says, "got God out of their prose," they got bunk out of their prose, which I am sure he could not have meant at all. Yet, if he did not mean that, what is it that he is trying to say?

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Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health

Surgeons Offers Hope For Esophagus Cancer

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

The tube that carries food from the throat to the stomach is called the esophagus. This passage is one of the places frequently attacked by cancer. According to statistics, about five men to every woman in this country have cancer of the esophagus.

Until recently, there was no known way of helping people with cancer of the esophagus, but now there is new hope for such patients as surgeons have developed safe and effective methods of handling this disease. Today, thanks to modern surgery, a person with this type of cancer stands an excellent chance of cure if treated early enough.

Early Warning

Difficulty in swallowing is one of the early warnings of cancer of the esophagus. At first, the person finds it hard to swallow foods such as hard rolls, raw celery, carrots and meat. Together with this difficulty, he often has a feeling of pain or discomfort in the chest. He usually turns to a soft or liquid diet to avoid the discomfort in swallowing.

It sometimes happens that the difficulty in swallowing improves for short periods, and the person is led to believe the trouble is growing better or has left him. The difficulty returns, however, and grows worse. As it persists, the person noticeably loses weight. Sometimes, if the cancer is high up in the esophagus, the voice may sound hoarse, or there may be a bell-like cough. This is due to pressure on the nerves of the larynx, or "voice-box."

Anyone with persistent difficulty in swallowing should consult his physician as soon as possible. By the use of X-rays, the doctor can readily detect the cancer if it is

present. The patient is fed a liquid containing barium, a substance that blocks X-rays and makes it possible for the doctor to watch the liquid as it passes from mouth to stomach. If a growth is present in the esophagus, the X-ray picture clearly shows that the barium does not have free passage into the stomach.

Treated By Surgery

Many cancers of the esophagus are now being treated by surgery, with very good results. Operations are being performed in which the cancerous portion of the esophagus is removed, and the stomach brought up into the chest where it is connected directly to the remaining portion of the esophagus. Some surgeons are also using a new plastic tube to replace the esophagus after it is removed.

Cancer of the esophagus is thus another disease in which many who were formerly doomed are now being cured. However, it is important for a person to consult his physician as soon as he notices any of the symptoms I have described—especially the early ones. Don't wait until pain and discomfort force you to see your doctor.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

I. P. B.: I had rheumatic fever when I was eight years old. I am now 20. I have been running a low-grade fever for the past two weeks. I have occasional chills. What would you advise?

Answer: It might be best for you to have a complete physical examination by your physician. You may have a recurrence of rheumatic fever, or you may have an infection of one of the valves of the heart, which may prove very dangerous if not taken care of immediately.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Rev. John K. Abernethy delivered Christmas message to members of the Washington C. H. Rotary Club.

Robert Moyer and Mrs. Nell Paul will represent Fayette County at the OEA convention in Columbus.

Ten Years Ago

Coffman Stair Co. gives Christmas bonus checks; ask employees to purchase defense bonds and stamps.

Harry D. Kurtz is promoted at Keesler Field; he is given post of public relations officer of the field.

Members of the Elks Lodge make a large number happy with gifts for Christmas. Approximately 1,000 children remembered by lodge.

Fifteen Years Ago

Paul Willard Aleshire was killed instantly; Erpely Huff injured seriously and Ralph Wood painfully hurt when Huff's car gets out of control at a turn on the Jamestown Road.

Wendell Mitchell, Charles Hyer

and Paul Thornhill injured severely when car leaves road near Mt. Sterling.

Twenty Years Ago

Myers Thompson, well known stock buyer of Madison Mills, died in Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Ninth annual Christmas ball of the Phi Beta Psi Sorority in the Country Club proves to be outstanding social festivity of holiday.

One eyed autos and cars and trucks with open cut-outs or mufflers come under ban on and after Jan. 1. Mayor-elect George W. Worrell announces.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

County auditor and treasurer confer with state tax commission regarding proposed increase in realty valuations in Fayette County.

Leo Halterman, brother of Charles Halterman, arrested in connection with murder of Charles Halterman and wife near Jeffersonville.

Ralph Lloyd, sophomore at OWU member of Glee Club making extensive Christmas tour.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Who was Croesus?
2. Where did Benedict Arnold commit treason?
3. How many dozen are there in a gross?
4. What college was the alma mater of Henry W. Longfellow?
5. What state does Senator Ernest W. McFarland represent in Congress?

Watch Your Language

CIRCUMVENT—(Circumvent)—verb transitive: to surround, as by craft or stratagem, especially to entrap; to gain advantage over by stratagem or deception; to delude; to go round. Origin: Latin—Circumventus, past participle derivative of Circum plus venire, to come.

Your Future

It's a good time for producing news methods or improving old ones that have served you well. Work out details by yourself and good fortune is likely to follow. A stalwart character is predicted for a child born today.

How'd You Make Out

1. A fabulously rich king of Lydia in 560 B. C.
2. At West Point, N. Y.
3. Twelve.
4. Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me.
5. Arizona.

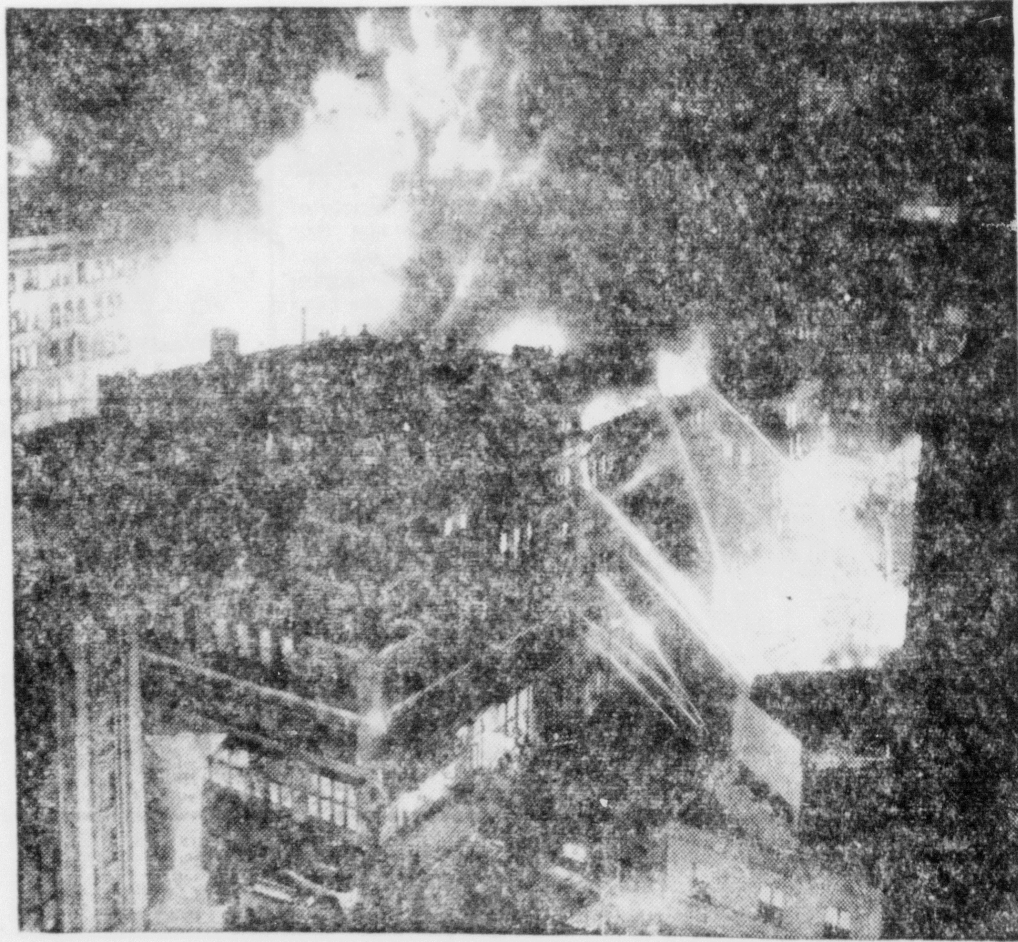
Farm Valuations Up by 15 Percent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The Agriculture Department reports that farm land values increased 15 per cent during the year ending Nov. 1 under the influence of favorable agricultural returns.

Values are now 20 per cent above the pre-Korean war level.

The department said, however, that the rate of land price increase had slackened during the four months before November. During this period values increased an average of two per cent compared with four per cent in the corresponding period a year ago.

The biggest ALARM of all...



WHEN FIRE STRIKES, you may hear one alarm... or two... even a third. But the biggest alarm of all is the alarm in your heart.

"Was anybody caught inside? Anybody I know... hurt?... burned? How'd it start? How much loss?"

You burn up with unsatisfied suspense and curiosity... until you see your newspaper.

You grab your paper and all the answers are there. First, in detail, full of local color—as it never is anywhere else.

It's there with all the other news that matters... Plus a hundred things you'll find nowhere else.

It doesn't take a fire. You can be just as wrought up about a plan in the town council to widen your street. You never know what's coming... so you read your paper every day.

Everybody else is just like you. Everybody reads the newspaper every day. To

a housewife, the fire sale can be just as important as the fire.

That's why when you have something to sell, the newspaper is the one place to reach all the people all the time.

In advertising, why deal in fractions?... Magazines reach only fractions of your market. Each one appeals to some people—not to others. No magazine is read by everyone who can possibly buy.

Radio and TV programs reach only fractions of your market. Each one appeals to only a special audience—sports fans, homemakers, kids, etc. And how many of these can listen at the time you broadcast?

The newspaper talks to everybody in town. All your customers read the paper—at the time they choose, for as long as they choose.

Only the newspaper is first with the most news... the most people... the most advertisers!

The newspaper is always "first with the most"

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

W. J. Galvin—President
P. F. Rodentini—General Manager
F. F. Tipton—Managing Editor
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.

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SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier in Washington C. H., 30c per week. By mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area, \$7 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$8 per year. Outside Ohio \$10 per year. Single copy 5c.

TELEPHONES
Business—2203 News—9701 Society—

30 Inch Main Is Under Way

Most of It Will Be Completed Soon

Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation has announced that the new 30-inch main being built from Texas into Pennsylvania, through-out southeastern Ohio, will be completed as far as the Ohio River by Feb. 1.

The 30-inch main, one of the largest ever constructed, crosses the Ohio near Portsmouth, and after passing through several Ohio counties, leaves Ohio near Moundsville, W. Va. It will be 780 miles in length.

The new pipeline will permit deliveries of additional gas needed in the Appalachian area during the current heavy period of consumption.

Completion of the 30 inch main, from the Ohio River to Uniontown, Pa., and construction of additional compressor station facilities east of Uniontown is expected by mid-1952.

All compressor stations construction and river crossings now under way will be finished early in the new year.

A giant natural gas underground storage project undertaken by Texas Eastern and the New York State Natural Gas Corp. will be carried out in Pennsylvania.

An increase of 15 percent in the volume of business done this year, over that of last year, is announced by Texas Eastern.

The company owns the three big pipe lines which cross Fayette County, two of which extend from Texas to the East Coast. These are known as the "big inch" and "little inch" lines.

Theft of Fashions In Paris Is Costly

PARIS, Dec. 27.—It's now a serious offense to steal Paris fashion ideas.

The National Assembly has passed a bill making the copying of the fashions punishable by fines up to 500,000 francs (\$1,400) and a jail term up to two years.



AN EXCITING SCOTLAND YARD mystery-drama is to be shown at the Fayette Theater here Sunday and Monday under the title of "Calling Bulldog Drummond." Four of the principals in the acts are shown in the above scene from the picture—While his henchman covers Walter Pidgeon and Margaret Leighton with a gun, Robert Beatty leans at his captives.

Microfilm Has Role In Crime Detection

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — Use of microfilm in crime detection is reported by the Eastman Kodak Co. Microfilm is the photographic process of putting books and all sorts of other records on compact film strips.

The Detroit police picked up a thief breaking into locked autos and stealing whatever he thought he could pawn. The police had six pawn tickets identifying him. In Michigan pawnbrokers are required by law to make two copies of each pawn ticket, one for the city and the other for state police. Each copy contains the thumbprint of the person.

Upwards of a hundred thousand cards are received monthly, too many to store, and the Detroit police suspected this thief had a long record, probably on the destroyed pawn tickets. They asked the state police, because the latter keep all pawn tickets, permanently, on microfilm.

that although this thief always signed a different name, he had used the same street—Seneca—with a different number each time.

The state police took Seneca as their clue and found all the Seneca pawn tickets in the microfilm files. There were 27. Of these 19 had the same thumb print—that of the thief the Detroit police were holding.

Without microfilm the records now kept by the state police would occupy a good sized building. In microfilm these same records fill 36 filing case drawers.

Girls Don't Be Unhappy Over this Disclosure

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Women will be horrified to hear it, but they carry about twice as much fat as men.

The British Medical Journal says the biggest difference is that women have one and a quarter times as much fat on their legs as men in proportion to the total amount of fat.

The San Francisco earthquake of April 18, 1906, cost 700 lives.

18 Year Olds Join Co. M

Two 18-year-old youths from the White Oak community—Levi R. Bobo Jr., son of Mrs. and Mrs. Levi R. Bobo Sr. and Donald R. Kelley,

son Mr. and Mrs. Dane Kelley—are getting a jump on the army.

They have signed up with Company M, Ohio National Guard, and will probably receive from six months to a year's training before being called into the service.

Both young men came into the Company M headquarters in the

armory here shortly after they had registered for the draft and signed up for three years.

A former member of Company M, Sgt. Everett Caplinger, 20, has transferred back to Company M from the First Battalion headquarters in Columbus after moving back to this city from Columbus.

New Drug Is Used

TOKYO, Dec. 27.—A new anti-malaria drug is being administered to all soldiers returning to the United States from Korea. The drug is known as primaquine and

is given aboard troopships to all returning soldiers even though they show no symptoms of malaria.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

The Best Advice I Can Give You...

Shop Kroger In '52

AND LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

KROGER QUALITY . . . LOW - PRICED

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

46 OZ. CAN

23c

A refreshing breakfast treat the whole family will love - FOR THOSE WINTER COLDS!

ORANGE JUICE

KROGER - From tree-ripened Florida Oranges

46 Oz. Can

27c

BLENDED JUICE

KROGER - Vitamin-Rich Delicious Drink!

46 Oz. Can

25c

KROGER

VACUUM PACKED COFFEE

LB. CAN

87c

Hot-Dated! So Satisfying!

SPOTLIGHT 77c

Fresh-Rich-Good!

FRENCH BRAND 81c

SWIFT'S PREM	Delicious and Versatile. Thrifty, too. Keep plenty in your pantry	12 Oz. Can	45c
MAXWELL HOUSE	DRIP OR REGULAR GRIND COFFEE "Good to the Last Drop" Try Some	Lb. Can	89c
CHEESE SPREAD	WINSPEED BRAND - Melts easily Low Cost - Fine for Sandwiches	Lb. 2 Loaf	75c
KROGER BUTTER	Creamery Fresh Golden Goodness The finest spread for bread	Lb. Roll	85c
KROGER CRACKERS	THIN - Four Individual Packs for Freshness	Lb. Pkg.	27c
CARTON CIGARETTES	All Popular Brands Stock up and Save	Ctn.	\$1.85
KROGER TOMATO JCE.	FINEST - Vitamin Rich - Wholesome	46 Oz. Can	25c
HEINZ BAKED BEANS	Matchless Flavor Oven Baked Goodness	Lb. Can	15c
KAY'S POTATO CHIPS	Fresh-Crispy Take Some Home	Lb. Bag	65c
KROGER SAUERKRAUT	Shredded - Try it with Spareribs	No. 303 Can	10c

KROGER

EXTRA SOFT BREAD

1 1/2 LB. LOAF

15c

Kroger - Fresh, Tender, Crusty

RYE BREAD 20 Oz. Loaf 19c

Kroger - Bakery Fresh - Luscious

SPICE CAKE 26 1/2 Oz. Cake 59c

FRESH PICNIC STYLE . . . 4 to 8 LB. AVG.

PORK ROAST

LB.

33c

SHORT SHANK Means More Meat - Less Waste

PORK ROAST	FRESH BOSTON BUTT STYLE - Very Little Bone	Lb.	45c
PORK STEAK	FRESH BOSTON BUTT SLICES, Meaty and Lean	Lb.	49c
SMOKED HAMS	DAVID DAVIES - Short Shank, 12 to 16 Lb. Size, Whole or Full Shank Half	Lb.	57c
GROUND BEEF	FRESHLY GROUND - Lean	Lb.	63c
FRYING CHICKENS	KROGER FRESH CUT - UP - TRAY PACKED	Lb.	55c
SKINLESS WIENERS	SWIFT PREMIUM BRAND In 1 Lb. Cello Pkgs.	Lb.	59c
BRAUNSCHWEIGER	SWIFT PREMIUM BRAND or ARMOUR STAR BRAND	Lb.	59c
LARGE BOLOGNA	ARMOUR STAR OR SWIFT PREMIUM - Sliced	Lb.	59c
COOKED SALAMI	ARMOUR STAR BRAND - Sliced	Lb.	69c
JOWL BACON	DAVID DAVIES BRAND Ideal for Seasoning	Lb.	19c

SLICED BACON

SWIFT PREMIUM BRAND In 1 Lb. Sanitary Cello Wrapped Pkgs.

LB. 59c

"OUR OWN" BRAND In 1 Lb. Sanitary Cello Wrapped Pkgs.

LB. 49c

ARMOUR STAR BRAND In 1 Lb. Sanitary Cello Wrapped Pkgs.

LB. 55c

FRESH! FINER VALUE! Delicate Flavor! Garden-fresh!

NEW CABBAGE

2 LBS.

27c

Crisper, fresh-pulled - A better value!

GREEN ONIONS 2 Bch. 15c

PLUMP, tree-ripe fruit! Extra Juicy!

FRESH LIMES 19c

CLEAN! CRISP! FLAVORY!

CELLO SPINACH Pkg. 29c

OHIO GROWN - All Purpose

U. S. NO. 1 POTATOES 15 Lbs. 79c

FRESH BROCCOLI

Delicate flavor Tender, clean, garden-fresh. Thrifty

Bch. 29c

GIANT COAT SALE! NOW ON

Our Greatest Coat Sale Event In History! NEVER BEFORE SUCH GREAT SAVINGS! YOUR GAIN-OUR LOSS!



100% ALL WOOL

WINTER COATS

• NEW FASHIONS

• TWEEDS

• COVERTS

• GABARDINES

• BROADCLOTHS

14.99 UP

SIZES FOR -- JUNIORS, MISSES, WOMEN

SENSATIONAL ZIP-IN-COATS 19.99 UP

Don't Miss This Exciting Event! Come Early - For Best Selection!

LORDS

221 East Court Street

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Thursday, Dec. 27, 1951
Washington, C. H., Ohio

Club Members Enjoy Belated Christmas Party

The postponed meeting of the annual Christmas party of the Corner Farm Woman's Club was held Wednesday afternoon at the spacious country home of Mrs. Dale Wilson on the Greenfield and Salsina Road.

The hostess' home was gay and festive with elaborate Yuletide decorations throughout for the occasion and especially admired was the choir scene on the piano, and the centerpiece on the dining room table which was a popcorn sleigh in which Santa was perched driving his reindeer.

The meeting presided over by Mrs. Sam Marting, retiring president, opened with the singing of the hymn, "O Come All Ye Faithful," and she led in the repeating of the club creed, which was followed with a moment of silent prayer in memory of a recently deceased member, Mrs. Clarence Rose.

The reports of standing committees were given and Mrs. Edgar Wilson gave a special report on the Home Demonstration meetings held during the past year and announced that they would be continued on the third Thursday of each month.

Food brought by members will be used to make up holiday baskets for needy families.

Mrs. Lorain Morter, the incoming president, was introduced and in her short talk she asked the cooperation of the members as she takes over her office after the first of the year.

Mrs. Ford Ervin, program leader, introduced Mrs. Martin G. Morris, guest speaker, who gave most interesting and charmingly the story of "The Little Mixer," by Lillian Nicholson Shearon. The story depicted three children of different religious denominations and of their reactions to Christmas which was greatly appreciated by the members.

A hand-painted Christmas card from the hostess' son, who is stationed in Japan, was viewed and Mrs. Maurice Sollars read the letter which accompanied the card.

The program was concluded and during the social hour dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Carlton Belt and Mrs. Maurice Sollars.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Marion Wadell on January 17.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Ottie Smith, Mrs. Edwin Buck and Mrs. Morris.

Stray hairs at the nape of the neck can be kept in place by stroking them with a wet finger that has just been rubbed over soap. Ear-mark this handy trick for emergency grooming at office or powder room.

Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 35291

THURSDAY, DEC. 27

Willing To Help Class of the McNair Church meets with Mrs. Ray Wieland. Postponed Christmas party and gift exchange, 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, DEC. 28

True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church meets with Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Frazer for postponed Christmas party and covered dish dinner, 7 P. M. Bloomingburg. Wednesday Club postponed covered dish luncheon and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. W. P. Noble, 1 P. M.

MONDAY, DEC. 31

Madison Home Builders Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeBeau for covered dish dinner and New Year's Eve party, 7:30 P. M.

Sorority Fetes Small Children

Thirty-six children between the ages of three and six were guests of members of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at a Christmas party given in the Dayton Power and Light Company club room.

Mrs. Billie Wilson was general chairman of the annual event and each member of the sorority assisted in making the event a gratifying success.

Each little girl received a set of dishes and a miniature nurse's kit and the boys were presented toy guns and holster sets.

Games were in charge of Mrs. John Bath and Mrs. Ray Jennings. Stories were told by Mrs. Ray Jennings and each child received an award in the games.

Later Santa Claus, in the person of Mr. Ray Brandenburg, came down the chimney with a pair of gloves, a box of crayons and a large candy cane for each youngster and following the singing of Christmas carols the children were served sandwiches, potato chips, individual cakes, chocolate milk and ice cream.

Members of the sorority are indebted to the Med-O-Pure Dairy, Pennington Bakery, Buckeye Potato Chip Company and the Dayton Power and Light Company for their donations which added to the success of the event.

MYF Group Holiday Party

The annual Methodist Youth Fellowship holiday party of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church was held at the church and about thirty members sang carols to shut-ins and ill residents in the community.

Upon their return to the church they were served a chili supper by the mothers of members assisted by Mrs. Forrest Moon and Mrs. O. L. Wiseman, superintendent of the M. Y. F.

The birthday of the president, Joseph Fisher was also celebrated as a surprise and large birthday cakes with the accompanying delicacies were served by the committee assisted by Mrs. Hobart Coit.

Later carols were sung and devotions were in charge of Rev. Forrest Moon and the vice president presented the president with a Bible from the MYF members.

Taking the place of the usual gift exchange food and clothing were brought for the Trimble family who lost their possessions in a fire recently.

A New Year's watch night service has been planned and older folks will be included for the closing service at 11 P. M. which will be preceded by recreation and refreshments from 9 to 11 P. M. in the Youth Center at the church.

WCSA Meeting Is Postponed

The regular meeting of the Millersville WCSA, scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Patch Friday, Dec. 28, has been postponed and will be combined with the January meeting with the date to be announced later.

India Cotton Imports From Japan Are Cut

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Imports of Japanese cotton textiles by India suffered an almost total eclipse during the first five months of the current fiscal year.

During the current five-month period India imported only 40,000 pounds of cotton twist and yarn, as compared with 5,340,000 pounds plus 26 million yards of cotton piece-goods in 1949.

Official sources explained that India had stopped most cotton imports in 1950 and 1951. Also Japan, because of the war in neighboring Korea, did not have much to spare for export.



Tenki Angmu Tenduf La

FIRST WOMAN ever to come to the United States from Tibet, Miss Tenki Angmu Tenduf La is interviewed on her arrival in New York. She has been awarded a fellowship by the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China. The Tibetan woman will enter Barnard College in February, 1952. (International)

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coit, Sr., son Bobbie, of this city. Mrs. Helen Clemens and Mrs. Helen Engles of Mt. Sterling left Wednesday to spend the coming three weeks vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander and their niece, Grace Ann Maury of Jeffersonville, have as their Christmas holiday guest, Mrs. Kathleen Maury of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Maury came Wednesday and will remain over New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton have returned from Birmingham, Michigan, where they spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Geiger, sons Greg and Gordon.

Seaman and Mrs. Gene Sagar left Thursday for San Diego, California, where Seaman Sagar is stationed at the naval base, after a Christmas visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sagar and Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Harper.

Mr. Jimmie Fox, student at Purdue University, is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox.

Pfc. Bill Fogle left Wednesday evening to return to Camp Hanford, Washington, after spending a Christmas furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fogle.

Mrs. Charles Griffith returned Wednesday evening from Columbus, after a visit over Christmas at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Stewart.

After a Christmas visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sheidler and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sheidler and son, Ricky, have returned to their home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Williams daughter Sarah Margaret and Mrs. Arthur G. Burgett of Bedford arrived Wednesday evening and are guests at the Washington Hotel while visiting briefly with friends here before leaving Thursday afternoon for Knightstown to be guests of Mr. Williams' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moyer have returned to their home in Cincinnati, after a Christmas visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Moyer. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moyer and daughter, Dianna of Bucyrus, were also guests of the Moyers and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Cramton have returned to their home.

Mrs. Ada V. Lanum returned Wednesday evening from Columbus, where she was the guest over Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Post and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Kennedy.

Miss Martha Burnett of this city, and Miss Georgann Griffith of Columbus, left Saturday by plane for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they are the guests of friends for a week.

Pfc. Jon W. Ervin, who is stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas, is spending a Christmas furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ervin of near Jeffersonville.

Pistol Packers Getting Fancier

Saddle Makers Busy Keeping Up with Fad

DENVER—"Since the last war it seems everybody wants to carry a pistol," says Claude Parr, holster maker.

"Orders come from everywhere, for the Herman H. Heiser saddlery in Denver.

"But no matter how odd their gun, chances are we have a model somewhere in a pile of over 600."

A month ago they had a telephoned order from the Egyptian embassy in Washington for a shoulder holster for Egypt's King Farouk. They built the holster on a model of a .38 caliber official police pistol, and two days later it was in Washington for shipment to the king.

CAST MODELS are on hand for an ancient single action cowboy style .44, in fashion 60 years ago. Or for the Lugers, Mausers, Berettas and other foreign models brought home by GI's.

If your gun should be an oddity which is not found in Heiser's pile of casts, you give them a complete description and they model it in wood, building the holster on their model.

The superintendent of the holster department, Niels A. Hansen, says he has enough casts to equip 15 holster makers with full sets of most asked for models, with a large pile of "odd sizes" left over.

Hansen's department turns out from 25,000 to 30,000 holsters each year. Hip holsters are the most popular, but there is a large business in the inconspicuous shoulder model, too.

Hansen, who is most often found pacing through his workshops with a fluttering bundle of back orders in his hand, says he is currently running 3,500 jobs behind schedule.

He sheafs through the orders to give a notion of the widespread demand for pistol holsters. One request is from the Panama Canal Zone. Three quick-draw FBI models are going to a ranch in Peru. A large order is standing from a shop in trouble-ridden Indonesia.

Cotton Jackpot Hit by Afghans

Arkansas Planter Shows Natives How

By HAROLD K. MILKS

KABUL, Afghanistan—A sandy-haired Arkansas planter has introduced common garden hoes into Afghanistan and they are paying off with a fivefold cotton crop in the rich valleys bordering Soviet Russia's militarized frontiers.

William W. Dickinson, who learned his farming on a 3,600-acre family plantation near Little Rock, Ark., is today the hero of Afghan cotton growers, in part because he taught them what a wonderful instrument the hoe is, if enough back muscle goes into its use.

Here as an advisor on cotton production under the United Nations Food and Agriculture technical assistance program, Dickinson found many faults with Afghan methods of farming, many of them centuries old.

Instead of row cultivation of cotton the Afghan planters broadcast their seed, then waited patiently for nature to produce a crop.

"The Man With a Hoe"

Dickinson took one look at these methods, had a blacksmith build an American-style hoe by hand, then demonstrated its use in a field of growing cotton.

The Afghan planters, no laggards if their efforts are likely to be repaid, caught on fast. A nearby sugar factory turned out the first hundred hand-wrought hoes, and they were put to use.

Dickinson added row cultivation, suggested using cottonseed cakes for fertilizer. The result, after plentiful application of the hoes, was a crop five times greater than before, without fertilization. With fertilizer fields produced seven to eight times their former yields, grew 500 to 700 pounds of good cotton per acre against a pre-Dickinson average of 100 pounds.

Now Manufacturing Hoes

The 1951 crop yield in Afghanistan's cotton fields reached a record total of 12,000 long tons, four-fifths of it snatched up by Russian buyers from across the Oxus River frontiers. The remainder, aside from a small domestic consumption, went to India, Japan and the United Kingdom.

The results of the first year under Dickinson's tutelage were sufficiently startling to arouse the Afghan government's interest in cotton growing.

Thirty thousand factory-produced hoes were ordered from Afghanistan's Russian neighbors to the north—to be paid for in cotton. An experimental farm complete with 45 new tractors—and plenty of old-fashioned hoes—has been planned for 1952.

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repair

All Work Guaranteed

JEWELRY
SPORTING GOODS

Uniform Changed But Not the Place

GOEPFINGEN, Germany (AP)—In World War II Rudolf J. Kerl was a radar specialist in the German air force. He emigrated to the United States in October, 1949. A year later he was drafted into the U. S. Army.

Now he is back in Germany as a sergeant in the 28th Infantry Division and stationed here, less than 100 miles from his former home. His job in the American Army is radio maintenance.

"The work is almost the same as I did in the German army," Kerl says. "But the pay is better—and life in the American Army is a lot better than in the German."

Kerl lived in Philadelphia, during his year in the U. S., and worked at a factory in Hatboro, Pa., making meters and gauges.

Fear of Third War Blamed for Tragedy

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—A 30-year-old Chinese woman killed three of her four children and then committed suicide by drowning. She threw all four children

into the river Kajang. One, a girl, survived by clinging to shrubbery. The woman's husband, an assistant in a drug shop, said his wife had often begged him not to bring home newspapers which carried news of international crises which might lead to World War III. He said she was obsessed by fear the world was heading into war. She also had been suffering from headaches.

Stars and Stripes Cause of Furore

BONN, Germany (AP)—A bootleg copy of the army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, has sent State Department and army officials into a tizzy. It raised this question:

How can German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer get his daily copy of Stars and Stripes—legally?

A high German official has been sending out a messenger daily to buy a bootleg copy. The catch is that a German cannot legally buy "Stars". It sells only for American money—the scrip issued to troops—and Germans are forbidden by army regulations from possessing scrip.

Some one suggested that the

A Message of Appreciation

While wishing all our friends the season's best greetings we would like to hand a special bouquet to the employees of the Post Office for doing a splendid job under severe handicaps. On many occasions they have gone beyond their required duties to render some extra service that meant much to us and our patrons. . . .

Sincerely

The C.A. Gossard Co.
JEWELERS

— 103 Years of Dependable Service —

army send Adenauer a complimentary copy each morning. But the army's legal brains said "regulations" forbid giving away "Stars". State Department officials are now poring through regulations to find if the department can foot the bill for Adenauer's "Stars".

Do You Wear
WHITE SHOES
At Work?
Step by Step You'll
Learn to Love
The
CLINIC SHOE
for Young Women in White
Thousands of Nurses,
Beauticians, Receptionists,
Technicians, Waitresses, etc.,
have found heavenly
comfort in
CLINIC SHOES. They're
supple, flexible, excellent-fitting.
And—have smart lines, lovely
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Also Brown or Black CLINICs,
for any woman—handsomely
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100 L. STREET N.W.

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Annual Cotton Dress Sale

WARDS 80-SQUARE PERCALES—REG. 2.79 AND 2.98

2 FOR \$5 2.69 EACH

NOTE THESE STYLES—DETAILS—PATTERNS

Big, spring selection. Coat styles, zipper fronts and shirtwaist types. Generously full skirts, some as wide as 144". Many with 2 deep handy pockets. Flattering V-shaped, sweetheart or square necklines.

Generous white trims. Face-framing organ-dy ruffles. Eyelet pique collars. Pretty lace trims. Novelty buttons. Gay piping. New spring patterns in colorful combinations. Cheery florals, geometrics, plaids, checks.

SIZES FOR MISSES', WOMEN, ALSO EXTRAS

1/2 price Sale

Dorothy Gray Creams

CELOGEN
HORMONE CREAM
Reg. \$5.00 Sale \$2.50

For younger-looking skin use
Celogen Hormone Cream.
*Each ounce contains 10,000
International Units of natural
estrogenic hormones.

SPECIAL
DRY-SKIN MIXTURE
Reg. \$4.00 Sale \$1.75
Reg. \$2.25 Sale \$1.00

Extra-rich emollient cream for
gentle, effective lubrication.

Limited time only!



All prices plus tax

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ROE MILLINERY'S
YEAR-END
CLEARANCE
REDUCTIONS 1-3 to 1-2

JEWELRY

After-Christmas Sale Groups

50c and \$1.00 Plus Fed. tax
Values to \$1.95

HATS

With weeks of wear ahead --

50 at \$2.00
50 at \$3.00
30 at \$5.00
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HANDBAGS

Pre-Inventory Clearance

40 at \$2.00
25 at \$3.00
Plus Fed. Tax

Group of Better bags to \$14.95
1-3 Off

SILK SQUARES
77c
Values to \$1.25

\$1.95 & \$2.95 Squares
1-3 Off

Many Miscellaneous Items
1-2 price

ROE MILLINERY

Panama Canal Question Mark

Turmoil at Suez Causes Anxiety

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER

(Central Press Association)
WASHINGTON — Will Uncle Sam sooner or later run into the same trouble at the Panama canal that England faces at Suez? That is a prime worry here in high diplomatic circles. It was heightened by Indian Prime Minister Nehru's suggestion that both Suez and Panama be lumped together under international control.

The fact is that the two canals have a lot in common, including the three colorful historical figures who featured the dramas of each — Ferdinand De Lesseps, the visionary French engineer; Benjamin Disraeli, Britain's willful Victorian prime minister, and rip roaring President Theodore Roosevelt.

Now it comes to light that in 1947, the United States weathered a crisis with Panama over continued occupation of the World War II defense bases which threatened to cause as much embarrassment as Egypt's demand that England vacate Suez and the Sudan.

JUST AS the British at Suez are caught in the jaws of Near Eastern nationalism, the United States encounters united opposition from Latin-American countries "south of the border" whenever it steps on Panama's toes.

Yet, thanks to the stubbornness of Teddy Roosevelt, the United States seems in a much stronger position in Panama than the British at Suez. After all, England is just a major stockholder in French corporation operating Suez, the United States owns the Panama Canal.

The stories of Suez and Panama have spanned the centuries. The first canals linking the Mediterranean and Red seas was started in the days of the ancient Pharaohs, and even the Romans dug a ditch.

Just as soon as explorers discovered that North and South America were linked together and constituted a great intercontinental barrier between Europe and Asia via the western route, agitation started for a canal piercing that obstacle.

AS EARLY as 1850, the United States and England considered a joint effort to build a canal, but it was the French engineer De Lesseps who developed a mania to make the Suez and Panama canals realities. He formed the French companies which built Suez and started on the Panama canal.

England hovered over both projects, actively opposing them at various stages. Consequently, the British were on the outside looking in when each came to fruition.

However, John Bull got into the Suez picture as the result of Disraeli's most audacious move—the purchase on his own of 177,000 shares of Suez canal stock from a bankrupt Egyptian khedive, counting on Parliament to back him up.

At Panama, the French company was licked by tropical mosquitos, and Theodore Roosevelt played the opportunist when Panama revolted from Colombia in 1903, right after the Colombian senate had rejected a proposed canal treaty with the United States.

To this day, it is a hot controversy among historians whether or not the United States helped that revolt. Diplomats in the Roosevelt Root, hotly protested that the United States merely failed to put down the revolt for Colombia, but Roosevelt himself roared, "I took the Canal Zone, and let Congress debate."

Another crisis between the United States and Panama which compares with that of England and Egypt over Suez arose in 1936, when the Panamanians insisted upon eliminating a treaty clause giving the United States power to police Panama City and Bogota, capital of Colombia. Then, as in 1947, Uncle Sam good-naturedly pulled out.

HOWEVER the United States ownership of the canal and its 10-mile-wide Zone has never been directly challenged. England in Suez is only a holder of 44 percent of the stock in the French-dominated War I and in 1936, calling for Suez corporation, and it relies on Egyptian treaties, concluded after World wars now say they do not want.

On top of it all, the grant from Egypt to the Suez company ex-



A ROBUST THRILL-PAKED PICTURE, "Adventures of Captain Fabian," has been booked for Sunday and Monday at the State Theater. In the above scene from the film, Errol Flynn is shown in typical action. Also in the starring roles are Micheline Preile and Vincent Price.

Check on Health May Be in Spit

Blood Properties Found in Saliva

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—(P)—Instead of pricking your finger to get a sample of blood the doctor may soon be saying: "Spit in this spoon, please."

He will be using the saliva for some tests now made only on blood. These tests were explained to the American Association for the Advancement of Science during its 113th annual meeting here.

The saliva report was made by Dr. Frances Krasnow of the Guggenheim Dental Clinic, New York City. She and associates discovered that saliva contains cholesterol in the same amounts that the chemical appears in your blood.

Cholesterol is a substance common in food, especially in eggs, and it is part of your body's chemical

processes. This stuff gets out of order during arthritis and the rheumatic diseases. It is one of the causes—but not the main one—of hardening of the arteries.

Saliva of healthy persons contains less cholesterol than that of sick people. The difference, Dr. Krasnow said, is easily measurable. When you have tooth decay or other dental troubles, there is more cholesterol in your saliva. When you have tooth troubles and also are sick, there is the largest amount of saliva cholesterol.

Dr. Krasnow said all this makes the spit a good diagnostic tool.

A new index for the dangers of radioactivity was reported from the Argonne Laboratory in Chicago of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

The more primitive a living tissue is, the less it is harmed by radioactivity. Human beings are made largely of the complicated tissues.

This does not mean there is no hope for human beings to escape harm from radioactivity. The study serves to set up an additional method of judging how much radioactivity humans can stand. At present that danger point is not known.

Prosecutor Rewarded For Convicting Sheriff

CHARDON, Dec. 27.—Charles P. Baker Jr. of Painesville has been awarded \$2,200 for serving as prosecutor when Sheriff Stuart Harland was convicted of pampering a prisoner.

He was appointed by Judge William K. Thomas because of the long association of the sheriff and Harold K. Bostwick, Geauga County prosecutor. The sheriff was convicted of giving special privileges to a gambler who was in the county jail.

Film Actress Debbie Reynolds shows Sgt. Paul Lillard around the studio lot in Hollywood, where they met for the first time following a pen pal correspondence. The sergeant began writing to her shortly after he arrived in Korea with the first U. S. troops. When he got back after 14 months he went to see her, stayed with her family several days before going to his home in Yuma, Ariz. Only 11 members of Lillard's original regiment survive. (International)

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Ask to see the KODAK PONY 828 CAMERA

You won't find a better color camera anywhere for the money. You can take full-color Kodachrome and Kodacolor pictures as well as black-and-white shots. Camera, \$31.15, including Federal Tax. Kodak Flashholder for indoor shots, \$10.55. Stop in now.

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If War Breaks Out Next Year It Will be Boner, Red Says

HAMBURG, Germany, Dec. 27.—(P)—The stocky man with shrewd eyes was a major in the Soviet army until two years ago.

At Potsdam, in the occupation era, he served on the staff of Russia's greatest military governors: Zhukov, Sokolovsky and Chuikov.

He recalls vividly the secret briefing which general Vassily Chuikov, hero of Stalingrad, delivered at his headquarters in 1949 after the end of the Berlin blockade.

"Our present forces in Germany are strong enough to sweep to the English Channel, but we do not have the order," the general said. The former major, V. M. Denisov, shrugs at the memory: "I believe 1952 will be the most dangerous year of all," he says. "The tension is near the breaking point."

But if war comes, it will be because of blunders. Soviet policy is not to launch a sudden attack—but to wait, to grow stronger, to let the

West splurge into an economic catastrophe.

He did it for a German woman. They fell in love during the fiery conquest of Germany and

were married secretly afterward in defiance of military command. He saved her, their young daughter, and his German mother-in-law when he deserted. He smuggled them into the British sector of Berlin. Together, they were flown out to West Germany.

He appraises his own future coldly:

"As long as there is a Soviet government, they will shoot me if they catch me. But I am not one of those who fool themselves that the government will fall in peacetime by a palace revolution or other internal revolt. It is too strong."

"THE PEOPLE do not know how bad the government is. It is all they know."

"But the West should not fool itself that the people will not fight. One shot and the people will unite behind the government as they did in 1941. They will be led to believe they are defending their fatherland against aggression."

"The Soviet government is waiting for the west to spend itself into exhaustion. You tell me: Will the West find a way out of the dilemma of war or economic collapse?"



Fresh Oysters 1/2 Pt. 51c Pt. 89c Tin 89c Standard size . . . Ideal for stewing, stuffing, etc.

FRESH FROZEN Jumbo Shrimps lb. 59c

PORK LOIN ROAST 7-rib end Loin end Whole or Rib half lb. 35c lb. 45c lb. 49c

PARTY-PERFECT JANE PARKER

Potato Chips 59c

Party Rye Bread 18c

Raisin Bread 22c

Sandwich Bread 19c

Sandwich Rolls 16c

Celery 30 size Stalk 29c

Sunkist Lemons pkg. 29c

Persian Limes tube 23c

Winesap Apples 2-lb. 29c

Emperor Grapes 2-lb. 29c

Ann Page Salad Dressing Qt. 53c Pt. 29c

Ann Page Beans 31 oz. 21c

Ann Page Ketchup 2 btl. 45c

Jello Desserts pkg. 9c

Morten's Salt 26 oz. 11c

Hershey's Syrup 1-lb. 18c

PILLSBURY Grand National Prize Flour

dexo SHORTENING Pure Vegetable Hydrogenated

SWEET POTATOES AGP Grade "A"

SAUERKRAUT Serve for New Year's

Festive Cue for '52...Serve A&P's Tender

Smoked Hams

"Super-Right" or Finley's 59c Dhole Ham or Shank Half

Rib End Pork Chops . . . lean . . . lb. 48c

Center Loin Pork Chops . . . lb. 77c

Fresh Hams . . . whole or shank half . . . lb. 53c

Fresh Spare Ribs . . . meaty . . . lb. 48c

Fresh Picnics . . . whole or half . . . lb. 35c

Fully Cooked Hams . . . lb. 61c

Bulk Sauerkraut . . . 2 lbs. 17c

PORK LOIN ROAST 7-rib end Loin end Whole or Rib half lb. 35c lb. 45c lb. 49c

PARTY-PERFECT JANE PARKER

Potato Chips 59c

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PILLSBURY Grand National Prize Flour

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SWEET POTATOES AGP Grade "A"

SAUERKRAUT Serve for New Year's

RED TART CHERRIES Iona Pie cherries

Peaches No. 2 1/2 Can 32c

Clorox Laundry Bleach For the whitest clothes qt. 19c 1-2 gal. 31c

Armour's Dried Beef Thin sliced beef . . . cured 2 1/2 oz. 39c 3 oz. jar 6c

Felso A mild suds for dishes or duds . . . fast acting 2 large pkgs. 59c

Dole Fruit Cocktail Fine choice fruits in heavy syrup No. 2 1-2 can 44c

Golden Fleece Pot Cleaner & Scour Cloth Pkg. of 3 for 25c

Swift's Prem Solid pack luncheon meat. Ideal served hot or cold 12 oz. 49c can

Oscar Mayer Wieners Tender wieners with sauce 11 oz. 48c can

Staley's Waffle Syrup Served hot with hot cakes 5-lb. glass 64c

Armour's Chili Con Carne Chopped meat with typical sauce 16 oz. can 37c

Cheer A wonderful helper for your heavy dirty wash large 31c giant 81c

Golden Fleece Pot Cleaner & Scour Cloth Pkg. of 3 for 25c

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OLIVES No. 5 Jar **32c**
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Maraschino Cherries
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JELLO OR ROYAL 3 Pkgs **27c**

Candied Dill Sticks
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Sauer Kraut Silver Fleece Nice Long Shreds NO. 2 CAN 10c **2 25c**

Pork 'N' Beans No. 2 1/2 Cans **2 25c**

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Merrit Tomato Juice Good Quality and Flavor 46-Oz Can **25c**

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Freshlike Spinach Clean, Free from Grit, Vac Pac 13-Oz Can **17c**

Campbell's Tomato Soup 2 Cans **23c**

CHEER COFFEE Soap Powder GIANT 79c Lge Box **27c**

Eavey's Premium Vac Pak Lb Can **85c**

Peter Pan Peanut Butter 12-Oz Jar **36c**

Eavey's Mince Meat 9-Oz Pkg **17c**

Large, Juicy GRAPEFRUIT
Marsh Seedless 10 For **49c**

GRAPES
Luscious California Emperor 2 Lbs **25c**

BANANAS Golden Ripe 2 Lbs **29c**

PASCAL CELERY Large Green California Stalk **25c**

GREEN BEANS 2 Lbs **29c** **CALIF. ORANGES** 12 **59c**

FIRST GRADE TENDER MEAT

PORK ROAST
Picnic Style Small Tender **33c**

Skinless Wieners Lb **45c**

Smoked Hams Eavey's Hickory Cured, 10 to 14 lb Whole Hams Lb **57c**

Spare Ribs Small, Lean, Meaty Cook with Sauerkraut Lb **49c**

Realemon Lemon Juice 8-Oz Bot **19c**

Libby's Tomato Juice 46-Oz Can **29c**

Armour's Chopped Ham 12-Oz Can **55c**

Corned Beef Hash Armour's Star 16-Oz Can **42c**

Armour's Beef Stew 16-Oz Can **54c**

Armour's TREET 12-Oz Can **49c**

Armour's Vienna Sausage 4-Oz Can **23c**

Armour's Potted Meat 5 1/2-Oz Can **17c**

Eavey's Egg Noodles Fine Med 16-Oz Can **26c**

Eavey's Pie Crust Mix 9-Oz Pkg **15c**

Dairy PRODUCTS

Fresh Milk Quart Carton **21c**

Velveeta Cheese 2 Lb Loaf **99c**

Phil Cream Cheese 3-Oz Pkg **19c**

Kraft Sliced Cheese 8-Oz Pkg **38c**

Ballard Biscuits **15c**

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PEAS Snow Crop Pkg **23c**

Birdseye Cut Corn Pkg **22c**

Snow Crop Waffles Pkg **24c**

Strawberry Short Cake Pkg **32c**

Birdseye French Fries Pkg **24c**

Sliced Bacon Eavey's Special Lb **49c**

Pork Chops First Cut Lb **47c**

Canned Ham's Armour's 6 1/2-Lb or Swift's Can **\$6.29**

Nu Maid Oleo Lb **25c**
IT'S TABLE GRADE

Del Monte Prunes Large Dried Lb **26c**

Merrit Kidney Beans No. 2 Cans **33c**

Krey Beef & Gravy Adv on TV 20-Oz Can **67c**

Superfine Limagrands 16-Oz Can **15c**

Betty Zane Popcorn 10-Oz Can **18c**

Butterfield Potato Sticks No. 2 Can **15c**

Pancake Flour Aunt Jemima 20-Oz Pkg **18c**

Mother's Oats Reg. or Quick 20-Oz Pkg **17c**

"Resolutions," the old philosopher says, "are a pleasant crop to sow." And this is the time of year when we can be pardoned for blowing our horn a bit. It is the time for new and better RESOLUTIONS. For us it is a case of simply renewing the old ones, because friendship and service (our stock in trade) change not as the years go by. And so we say to you, our customers, that we will continue to count your good will and confidence by making your shopping trips to our store a pleasure. You'll always find a full variety of the best known brands, enough of everything to do all your marketing under one roof, prices that need no comparison and friendly personal service. It's been a pleasure to serve you and we hope we'll remain good friends in '52.

H. E. Eavey, President

Party Snacks

POTATO CHIPS — PRETZELS

POPCORN — PEANUTS — 7 "UP"

COCA COLA — GINGER ALE

CRACKERS — AND MANY OTHERS

RITZ CRACKERS N.B.C. Lb Pkg **35c**

RINSO 2 Large Box 59c	JOY LIQUID SOAP 6-Oz Bot 30c	FAB ODDLES OF SUDS 2 Lge Box 59c
IVORY SNOW 2 Large Box 59c	IVORY SOAP LARGE SIZE 2 For 29c	PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP 2 Both Bars 24c
SWEETHEART REG. SIZE 3 Bars 26c	LUX SOAP REG. SIZE 3 Bars 24c	LUX SOAP LARGE SIZE 2 Bars 24c

Eavey's
SUPER MARKETS

117 W. COURT ST.
FREE TAXI RIDE HOME ON
\$3.00 ORDER OR MORE

Oil Down There But Hard to Get

Big Pools Located
Far Below Surface

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Oilmen know exactly where billions and billions of barrels of oil lie under the United States that they haven't yet been able to coax to the surface.

Some of them think they're going to be able to find the way—and soon. Defense needs of the nation for oil reserves that can be used spur the oil engineers and chemists on.

Other billions of barrels that oilmen once gave up as lost forever they have now learned how to bring forth. By injecting salt water or natural gas deep into the earth they have brought back to life old oil fields they once thought milked dry. They expect this way to recover an estimated 75 billion barrels.

But that still leaves oil they know is there but can't pull out of the pores of the rock and sand where nature produced it.

PERHAPS 150 billion or 200 billion barrels are in known oil fields but beyond the reach of current methods of recovery. This oil is a prize worth working for—especially in the nation's defense.

Now they are turning to chemistry to get at it. They are sticking hypodermic needles deep into the earth to eject the oil from the rocks. Some are using detergents to flush oil loose from the porous rocks in which it hides.

Some use carbon dioxide in the water with which they flood old oil fields to push the oil toward the bottom of wells that are going dry.

Fatty acids and ammonia salts are also said to induce the rocks to cast off the oil that clings to them.

Other chemists are experimenting with bacteria to stimulate the underground flow of oil from the oil-bearing sands to the bottom of oil wells. Some are testing out the effects of heat on the reluctant oil stores.

Much of this oil was once thought lost because in the early days of the oil industry men knew only one way of getting oil—pumping out the petroleum which flowed by natural means to the bottom of the well. The natural means was pressure. The fruitful sands bore not only oil but gas and water.

Pressure of the gas and water forced the heavy, slow-flowing oil from the porous rock toward the point of relief—the well casing where the pressure could escape from the earth.

Hilty To Attend Council Meeting

W. J. Hilty, county superintendent of schools, has made plans to attend the organizational meeting of the Educational Council at 8 P. M. Thursday, Jan. 10.

The meeting will be held at the Ohio Education Association headquarters in Columbus. Some of the members will remain overnight in the Deshler-Wallick Hotel.

The following members of the council were elected at the closing session of the General Assembly: Harry L. Alexander, New Bloomington; Hazel Bayer, Lima; Karl R. Bodenbender, Goulet; Merrill F. Cooley, Warren; Christ F. Geckeler, Hamilton; R. L. Morton, Athens; Ruth Roediger, Cleveland; W. M. Schaal, Cleveland; S. C. Smith, Elyria; and William D. Stoner, Oxford.

Churchill To Speak Before U. S. Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—British Prime Minister Winston Churchill will address a joint session of Congress when he visits Washington next month.

Churchill is due shortly after New Year's to confer with President Truman. They have met three times before—in 1945 at Potsdam, in 1946 in this country when Churchill made his Fulton, Mo., speech, and last year in Washington.

Vice President Barkley said Churchill will talk to Congress "about Jan. 17."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



TWO ADVENTURE PICTURES, one based on the war in the Pacific, have been booked for the Palace Theater, starting Friday. One is "The Fighting Kentuckian," featuring Vera Ralston and John Wayne, shown in the above scene from the picture. The other also stars Wayne in "Sands of Iwo Jima," with the three marine survivors of the famous flag raising on Mt. Suribachi. They are Pfc. Ira H. Hayes, Pfc. John H. Bradley and Pfc. Rene A. Gagnon. These three and Wayne re-enact the heroic sequence in the picture. The flag which Wayne held is the one actually used in the historic flag-raising.



THIS HOMELESS cat knew just where to find a warm spot during Philadelphia's cold snap when it meowed its way into home of Mrs. Ruth Craig—right in the lap of Betty, Mrs. Craig's dog. (International)

Food Price Cuts To Be Slight

Turkey and Meat
Costs Change Little

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Food shoppers planning menus for the rest of the holidays are likely to find price reductions this week largely restricted to hams—a popular New Year's item—and party snack foods.

Both smoked and fresh hams were reduced about three to four cents a pound to top the advertised special list of many large chains and independent markets.

Geese also were being featured in some places, and at prices as much as six cents below the Thanksgiving Day levels.

Turkeys generally were being held at prices set just before Christmas. Most other meats along with eggs, butter and the bulk of canned foods were unchanged.

Party snacks and holiday specialties were being heavily promoted, most at slightly lower prices to attract the budget-conscious.

On the fresh produce counters, snap beans, carrots, mushrooms and eggplant were lower priced this week, but cabbage, good cauliflower and onions edged a little higher.

SEASONAL specialty note: The first corn-on-the-cob of the winter crop from the Florida Everglades arrived in northern markets, and shipments of fresh strawberries were increasing.

The Agriculture Department stressed prunes and oranges as the week's most plentiful foods for thrifty buying.

Looking to January, the department offered this list of foods to be abundant nationally and hence likely to be comparatively low-priced:

Fresh oranges, tangerines, citrus juices, dried prunes, raisins, pork and pork products, heavy turkeys, hens, frozen ocean perch fillets, frozen whiting, canned tuna, non-fat dry milk solids, cottage cheese. Also, dry beans, including navy or pea beans and baby limas, rice, honey, almonds and pecans.

Gallipolis Editor Dies

GALLIPOLIS, Dec. 27.—Dan T. Davis, Jackson County newspaperman for 50 years, died Tuesday at the age of 72. He retired Dec. 1 as editor of the weekly Oak Hill Press. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in Oak Hill.

Fall Proves Fatal

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27.—Harry Kenning, 65, died Tuesday night of injuries suffered in a fall. Kenning fractured his skull in a fall down the stairway in his home Saturday night.

Uruguay has no pure-blooded Indians within its borders.

Committee to Meet With Publishers

Members of the primary numbers committee will meet at 7:30 P. M. Monday, Jan. 7, to appraise and evaluate instructional materials in numbers, including workbooks in arithmetic for use in the public schools, according to County Supt. W. J. Hilty.

Hilty said the committee will "also reach a decision and recommend materials to the county board of education for a uniform adoption."

Members of the committee include the following teachers: Mrs. Mary K. Chapman, Bloomingburg; Mrs. Helen S. Emery, Jeffersonville; Mrs. Lillian Sommers, Madison Mills; Mrs. Edith Parsley, Good Hope, and Mrs. Helen Pope, Marion school.

Representatives of a few publishing companies will meet with the



HERE is the trophy awarded to the winning team in the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas New Year's Day. Tennessee won the 1951 game and the trophy. (International)



STATE THEATRE

Special Midnight Show



committee and will have an opportunity to discuss their books with the committee.

The committee's selections will be used in the county schools during the fall term.

Dinner-donor Dies in Hospital

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.—A big-hearted Greek restaurant operator, who gave away thousands of free Thanksgiving dinners, died Sunday night in Lutheran hospital.

He was George S. Dallas, 66, who eventually went broke, but he never allowed a penniless unfortunate to go hungry.

On Thanksgiving in 1927 Dallas gave away 6,000 meals. In 1929 he fed 7,000 and in 1930 8,000. His biggest day was Thanksgiving was the depression year 1931 when he rented Public Auditorium and gave a holiday feast for 10,000.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Winter SOAP FEATURES	
BUY THE FAVORITES	
Large IVORY 2 For 29c	Large LAVA 2 For 27c
Med. Size IVORY 3 For 25c	Large JOY 30c
Pers. Size IVORY 4 For 22c	Large DUZ 30c
Large IVORY Flakes 30c	Giant Dreft 79c
Large IVORY SNOW 30c	Large cheer 30c
Reg. Size CAMAY 3 For 24c	Giant drefit 79c
Bath Size CAMAY 2 For 24c	Large Oxydol 30c
Reg. Size LAVA 3 For 29c	Reg. Size Spic Span 24c
SILVER FLEECE Sauerkraut 2 No. 21c 25c	1 lb. 35c 3 lb. 97c
LARGE BUDDED WALNUTS 43c	COFFEE Every's Vac Pack Lb. 85c

COFFEE	
2.29 SHEET BLANKET 70 x 95 1.97 Creamy white Closely woven of selected American cotton with fluffy nap. Lockstitched ends. 2.79 Extra-Wide Size, 80 x 95 2.27	REG. 22c MUSLIN 36" width 19c Unbleached Has many household uses. Cream color whitens in wash. Firm 64x60 thread count. Reg. 32c Bleached Muslin, 36" 29c
Super E Stores Thrift E Mkts.	

Hoosier Editor Writes of Life

Book of Memories
Two-years in Making

By HERMAN A. PARK
INDIANAPOLIS — Hilton U. Brown, 92-year-old dean of Indiana newspapermen, has fulfilled an "urgency that came with old age"—the publication of his autobiography.

It required two years of writing and a fidgety wait for public reaction, but "A Book of Memories" has now been issued, unfolding the story—not of his life—but of his times and friends.

Brown has been with the Indianapolis News for 70 years and has been associated with Butler University 77 years. He still is actively interested in both. The News' Associated Press membership certificate is held by Mr. Brown.

"When one writes an autobiography," Brown begins his book, "he is practically preparing his own funeral sermon and reminding his friends that at the obsequies he will be present but not voting."

Brown, gentle-mannered and highly respected by colleagues and friends, has filled the book with lively incidents, many of them poking fun at himself.

ONE CHAPTER deals with the visit to Indianapolis of Queen Marie of Romania. However, his modesty prohibited him from telling how the Queen, after she left Indianapolis, told New York reporters that the most polished, most handsome and most cultured gentleman she met on her tour of the United States was Hilton U. Brown of Indianapolis.

Describing himself in "my sunset days of life," Brown dedicated the book to "generations of boys and girls who through the years have tobogganed on Brown's hill."

"I think how they symbolize life itself, the achievement of the ride again," he writes.

Scientists are not certain why birds migrate in fall and spring, although one theory is that changes in the amount of daylight is the "trigger."

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Montgomery Ward

139 W. Court St. Phone 2539

JANUARY WHITE SALE

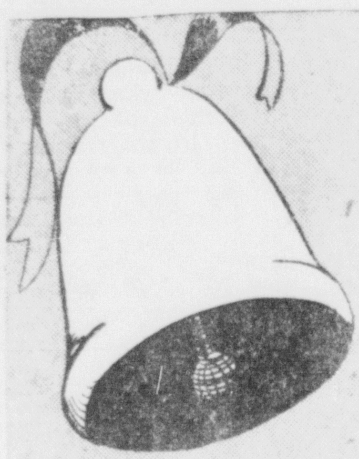
Sheets, Towels, Domestics, All Cut-Priced

2.39 LONGWEAR MUSTIN SHEETS 81x99 2.19 3" top hem Wards regular thrift-priced muslins cut-priced for even greater savings. Woven for strength, wear 128 threads per sq. in. 81 x 108" Reg. 2.59 2.39 42 x 36" Cases, Reg. 53c 49c	2.99 TREASURE CHEST SHEETS 81x108 2.69 Real buy Wards finest quality muslins for longer wear, greater strength. Woven with 140 threads per square inch for smooth finish. 42 x 36", Cases, Reg. 63c 47c
39c COTTON FLANNEL 36" width 34c Soft nap Medium-weight flannelette firmly woven of good quality yarns. Downy nap on both sides for warmth, comfort. White, pastels.	REG. 5.98 SPREAD Oversized 4.98 Full Extra-size in width and length. Pinpoint cotton chenille in horizontal wave pattern with bullion fringe. In six colors.
REG. 22c MUSLIN 36" width 19c Unbleached Has many household uses. Cream color whitens in wash. Firm 64x60 thread count. Reg. 32c Bleached Muslin, 36" 29c	REG. 69c TICKING 32" width 59c 8 oz. A.C.A. Feather-proof, dust-tight. Woven of heavy, blue and white cotton. Make into pillow, mattress covers, even playlogs.
2.29 SHEET BLANKET 70 x 95 1.97 Creamy white Closely woven of selected American cotton with fluffy nap. Lockstitched ends. 2.79 Extra-Wide Size, 80 x 95 2.27	25c FLOUR SQUARES 30" square 5 for \$1 Many uses Laundried, bleached and opened Flour Sacking for a multitude of home uses—drying dishes, dusting, wrapping meat.

JANUARY WHITE SALE

Sheets, Towels, Domestics, All Cut-Priced

2.39 LONGWEAR MUSTIN SHEETS 81x99 2.19 3" top hem Wards regular thrift-priced muslins cut-priced for even greater savings. Woven for strength, wear 128 threads per sq. in. 81 x 108" Reg. 2.59 2.39 42 x 36" Cases, Reg. 53c 49c	2.99 TREASURE CHEST SHEETS 81x108 2.69 Real buy Wards finest quality muslins for longer wear, greater strength. Woven with 140 threads per square inch for smooth finish. 42 x 36", Cases, Reg. 63c 47c
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The Best New Year's Resolution for the Year 1952

BUY AT ALBERS

Where Your Food Dollar Buys More



At this season we wish to express our gratitude to you for the confidence you have placed in us. We regard your confidence as our most valued asset. In 1952 we pledge to continuously strive to preserve this confidence. We assure you that the quality and price

of all items will be right whenever you shop at Albers. We further assure you that in addition to bringing you the best values, we will constantly strive to please you and to serve you most efficiently, to merit your continuous confidence and patronage.

Armour Star • Swift Premium • Oscar Mayer • Cudahy Puritan

Tendered

Tendered

Tendered

Ready to Eat

HAMS

SHANK PORTION

A 5 to 8 Lb. Piece Cut from Large Size Hams. Albers Value. Pound

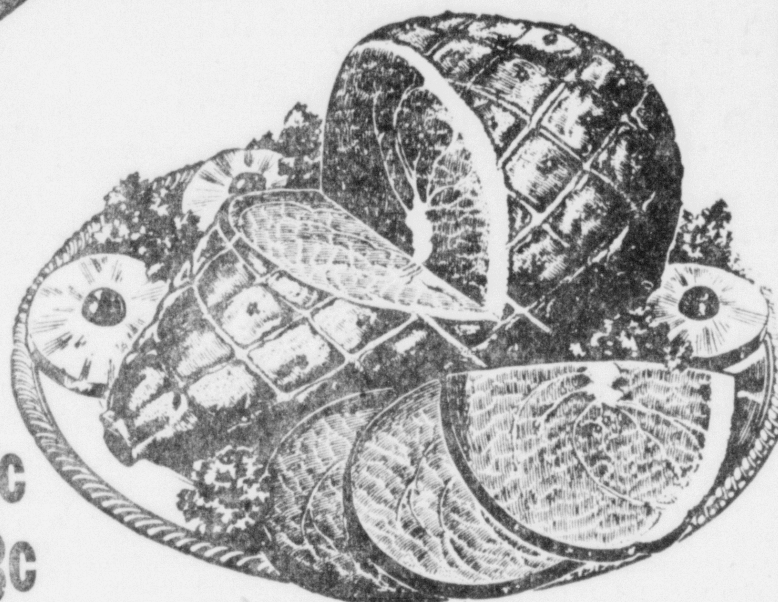
BUTT PORTION

5 to 8-lb. piece cut from 16-lb. and larger hams

WHOLE HAMS

Any size or Brand
This is a must for that New Year's Eve party. It's delicious and economical. Lb.

59¢



OPEN 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Monday thru Saturday

FRUIT DECORATED HAMS DECORATED PICNICS

Ready to Eat 12 Lbs. & up Finest. Pound 69¢

FRUIT TOPPED 5 to 7 Pound Size. Ready to Eat. Albers' Value. Lb. 53¢

SIRLOIN "BUTTERED" STEAKS

Albers "Tender Beef" all U. S. Prime or U. S. Choice The U. S. Gov't. top beef grades. "Tender Beef" is Naturally Aged. Pound

98¢

GROUND BEEF

Lean Beef. Ideal for Chili or Hamburgers. Pound 59¢

PORK CHOPS

Rib-end cuts of young tender pork. Ideal to bread and fry. Pound 39¢

SLICED BACON

Banner or Rex Brand. Economical Price. Lb. Cello Pkg. 45¢

LARGE SHRIMP

DEVEINED A seafood Treat. 12-Oz. 73¢

BONELESS CANNED HAMS

Armour Star, Oscar Mayer, Tender. Lb. 79¢

Brandied Mincemeat

or Plain Bulk. Lb. 29¢

Herring with Onions

Delicious 8-Oz. Jar 25¢

Herring in Wine Sauce

It's Rich 7-Ounce 39¢

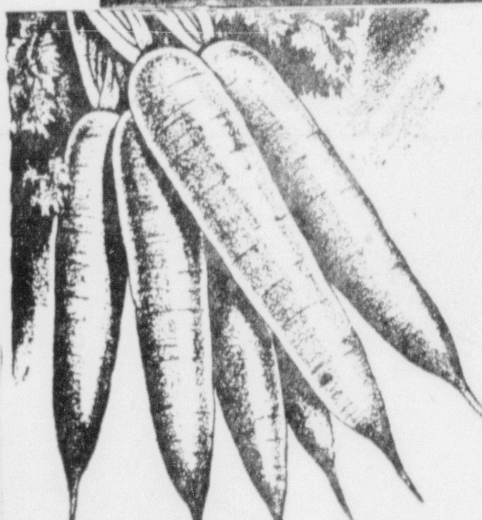
Herring in Cream Sauce

8-Oz. Jar 40¢

Pickled Spratts

A real delicacy. You'll love it. 12 Ounce 40¢

ALBERS IS THE PLACE TO GO FOR PRICES THAT ARE ALWAYS LOW!



Carrots

Fresh Tender Long Golden Fingers. Another Value. For the Holiday Feast.

2 BCHS. 25¢

FLORIDA ORANGES

Fancy Thin Skin. Sweet and Juicy. Finest Flavor. Squeeze Plenty for the Fresh Orange Juice Flavor. All Good Size Fruit.

216 SIZE DOZ. 25¢

GRAPEFRUIT

Full of Nourishing Juice. These Bright Grapefruit Are Sure to Please. You'll Want Several at This Price. 96 Size.

10 FOR 49¢

FANCY APPLES

Strictly U. S. No. 1 Rome Beauties or Jonathans. Delicious 3 Lbs. 29¢

EMPEROR GRAPES

California Sweet, Meaty Fine Quality 2 Lbs. 29¢

SPINACH or KALE

Salad Time Brand. Trimmed, Washed 12-Oz. Big Budget Buy CELLO 29¢

DIAMOND WALNUTS

Large Kernels Easy to Crack Lb. Cello Bag 45¢

SALAD TIME COLE SLAW

Ready to prepare 8-Oz. Cello 19¢

FANCY TOMATOES

Salad Time Brand. Solid, Red, Ripe Beauties. Low Price. Tube 33¢

SUNKIST LEMONS

California. 360-Size Full of Healthful Juice. A Value. Dozen 49¢

RED RADISHES

These Are Tender, Solid Radishes. Another Big Albers Budget Buy 2 BCH. 9¢

ALL THE NEEDS FOR YOUR NEW YEAR'S PARTY

ALBERS 1/2¢ REGISTER KEYS SAVE YOU MANY DOLLARS



BEVERAGES

Hi-Rock assorted flavors. 32-Oz. Bot. 12 1/2¢

BEER

6% can Wiedemann or Red Top 12-Oz. can 16¢

6% Hudepohl. Red Top or Wiedemann 12-Oz. Bot. 13¢

CANADA DRY

Gingerale or Sparkling Water. 28-Oz. Bot. 19¢

MARTINI & ROSSI

Vermouth. Pint bottle \$1.44

PETRI WINE

Burgundy, Sauterne, Red-white Party Fifth 69¢

COCA COLA

Pause That Refreshes 6 Bots. 30¢

OLIVES

STUFFED QUEEN

Dove placed. No. 6 Jar 27¢

PLAIN QUEEN

Good Taste. No. 16 Jar 37¢

COLOSSAL RIPE

Lindsay brand, can 45¢

PICKLES

WHOLE SWEET

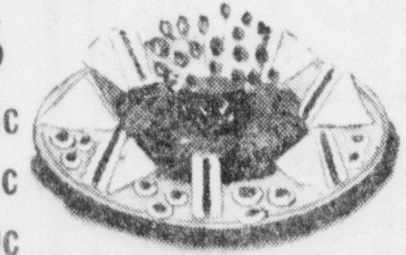
Quaker Hill. 22-Oz. Jar 33¢

HEINZ CUKES

Cucumber slices. 16-Oz. 27¢

SWEET MIXED

Langs crisp. Qt. Jar 39¢



POTATO CHIPS

Alberly Fresh, Crisp 8-Oz. Bag 37¢

ALBERLY BREAD

Sliced Pound Loaf 11 1/2¢

Alberly Pound Bag 65¢

3 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 19¢

Fisher Cheese

Amer. or Pim 23¢

Cocktail Onions

25¢

Anchovies

23¢

Caviar

19¢

Eggnog

75¢

Sardines

35¢

Planters Peanuts

33¢

Mixed Nuts

39¢

Cashews

39¢

Tem Tee Pretzels

40¢

Armour Potted Meat

11¢

Vienna Sausage

21¢

Limburger Cheese

31¢

Liederkranz

38¢

Mustard

17¢

Maraschino Cherries

27¢

Date Nut Bread

22¢

Canned Milk

13¢

Coffee Cream

23¢

Cigarettes

\$1.85

PORK & BEANS

Van Camp No. 2 Can 16 1/2¢

COFFEE

Patsy Ann Mild golden Santos Economical Price You Save. Pound Bag 77¢

PEAS

Chef's Best Sweet Variety. 17-Oz. Low Price 11 1/2¢

CHEESE

SLICED SWISS Fancy Aged Wisconsin. It's delicious. Lb. 79¢

JUICES

TOMATO Comstock A Value 46-Ounce 25¢

COCKTAIL

DOLE Diced Fruits in Heavy Syrup 17-Ounce Can 24¢

ALBERLY TEA BALLS

45¢

Nescafe

Instant Beverage 53¢

Heinz TOMATO SOUP

3 cans 35¢

Tomatoes

15-Ounce Can 12 1/2¢

Crabapples

12-Ounce Can 21¢

ALBERLY

Has that flavor you will favor Fresh Pound Bag 81¢

LIBBY'S

5-6 Sv. 17-Oz. 15 1/2¢

STOKELY

Honey Pod 17-Oz. 19¢

CHEESE

LOAF CHEESE 2 Lb. Lf. 75¢

FROZEN ORANGE

3 6-Oz. Cans 50¢

GRAPE-FRUIT

Stokely 46-Oz. 23¢

DEL MONTE

5 Diced Fruits in Heavy Syrup Big No. 2 1/2 Can 41¢

MARY LOU BRAND

Albers Budget Buy Big Quart Jar 43¢

SAUERKRAUT

Bond's No. 2 1/2 12 1/2¢

STEGNER CHILI

20-Ounce Can 39¢

CATSUP

Frazier Brand Typical Albers Value. 14-Ounce 16¢

FORDHOOK LIMAS

Year-Round Brand Firm and Tender 12-Ounce Package 29¢

SODA CRACKERS

4 Individual Wrapped Packages in a Pound Box 25¢

TAVERN APPETIZERS

Bleu Cheese Flavored Crackers For New Year's 8-Oz. Pkg. 32¢

ARMOUR TREET

For Party Sandwiches Keep it on hand 12-Oz. Can 47¢

CHLORODENT TOOTH PASTE

Gives you a clean and fresh mouth 3 1/2-Oz. Tube 69¢

ELCORA NAPKINS

Saves Time and Work Pkg. of 60 11¢

DIAL SOAP

Bath and Toilet Soap 2 Bath Size Bars 37¢

CLOROX

Cleans, bleaches and disinfects Big Quart Bottle 18¢

IVORY SOAP

It's 99 44/100% Pure White Floating Lge. Bar 14 1/2¢

OXYDOL

With Famous Deep Cleaning Action Big Giant Package 79¢

CAMAY SOAP

Softer, Smoother skin 3 Reg. Bars 25¢

SWAN SOAP

Swan is Swanderful 3 Reg. Bars 25¢

LIFEBUOY SOAP

Safely Removes B-O Bath Size Bar 11 1/2¢

IVORY SOAP

Doctors Advise Ivory 3 Reg. Bars 25¢

SUNBRITE CLEANSER

Its Safe and Speedy 2 Cans 15¢

Puss n' Boots CAT FOOD

A Balanced Diet For Your Cat 8-Oz. Cans 27¢

REAL GOLD ORANGE BASE

Just add Water to Make Orange Juice. 6-Ounce Can 15¢

RANGER JOE WHEAT CEREAL

Honey-Coated Crisp Cereal 6-Oz. Package 14¢

BURTON'S VANILLA

For Holiday Baking. Pure 2-Oz. Bottle 28¢

BEECHNUT BABY FOODS

Easy to digest choice of assorted Kinds. 4 1/2-Oz. 10¢

GILLETTE BLADES

Look sharp. Be Sharp. 10 Blades in Red Package 25¢

BRUCE FLOOR CLEANER

Floors shine like new with No Rubbing. Quart 79¢

Sugar Is Named
Fighter of Year

Joe Louis No. 5
Among Heavies

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(P)—Mid-dleweight Champion Ray Robinson and light heavyweight contender Harry (Kid) Matthews share the honors in Ring Magazine's awards for the year.

Editor Nat Fleischer named Robinson "Fighter of the Year," and selected Matthews as the best all-around fighter of the year.

Awards and Ring's annual ratings were announced in a copyrighted article in the February issue of the boxing monthly.

It was the second time in three years Sugar Ray has been chosen for fighter of the year laurels.

Fleischer awards it to the boxer who combines boxing proficiency with sportsmanship and contributes to the uplift of the sport.

In selecting Robinson, Fleischer wrote:

"HIS FIGHTING record, his high standing with the public as an honored citizen, his influence on the youth, his position as a sportsman, his contributions to the public welfare and his contribution to the skill and science of the sport—all were to be considered."

Matthews was selected by Fleischer for "his cleverness, hitting power, ring generalship and triumphs over all opponents regardless of weight."

Fleischer backed up his choice of Matthews by designating him as the No. 1 challenger for light heavyweight Joe Maxim.

Archie Moore, for years the No. 1 contender, was moved back to the No. 2 spot just ahead of Harold Johnson.

Joe Louis was placed in a strange spot—No. 5 in the ranks of heavyweight contenders. Louis has never been lower than the top No. 1 contender since he won the title. Ezzard Charles, the ex-champion, was ranked as the No. 1 contender followed by Rocky Marciano, KO conqueror of Louis.

Aussie Tennis Team
Swamps Americans

SYDNEY, Dec. 27.—(P)—Australia has virtually wrapped up the Davis Cup Thursday when its doubles team of Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor slaughtered America's best pair, Ted Schroeder and Tony Trabert, 6-2, 9-7, 6-3.

The American debacle was a sad disappointment to the capacity crowd of 15,300 in White City Stadium. They had anticipated a hard fought tennis match.

The Australians now lead, 2 to 1, in the best-of-five matches. The final two singles matches will be played Friday.

Schroeder failed his youthful partner completely. Towards the last of the one-sided tilt Schroeder was a pathetic figure.

He scored only three placements in the entire match to 17 by Trabert, 24 by Sedgman and 19 by McGregor. The way he played he will be extremely lucky to defeat Mervyn Rose in Friday's opening match.

AUSTRALIA could well retain the cup by a 4-1 margin as Sedgman now is at the absolute peak of his career and will be heavily favored to trim Vic Seixas in the final singles match.

While disappointed in the failure of his pair to make a better showing, Frank Shields, captain of the U. S. team, refused to find fault with either.

"They just ran into the greatest doubles team I ever saw," he said. "Those two fellows were tremendous. It's mighty discouraging to make a perfect cutoff shot at the net and hit where no one should be and have it come back past you for a winner. That happened to our boys a dozen times today."

Lions Club League

WCH Clubs	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
McCoy	181	170	163	514
BLIND	138	128	122	488
Reinke	142	135	127	404
Rettig	171	158	138	467
Breiner	152	182	157	491
TOTALS	790	805	733	2328
Handicap	81	81	81	243
Total Inc. H. C.	861	884	814	2559

WCH 'Twisters	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Lentz	158	165	163	486
Meriweather	119	109	122	350
Griffiths	142	180	178	490
Sanderson	132	115	185	432
Wright	177	149	183	509
TOTALS	728	698	831	2257
Handicap	86	86	86	258
Total Inc. H. C.	814	784	917	2515

Jmstwn Tamers	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Hyer	144	118	153	415
Gerard	148	132	145	425
Aebersold	143	142	144	429
Clark	165	102	158	425
Moorman	164	101	156	421
TOTALS	708	775	776	2259
Handicap	90	90	90	270
Total Inc. H. C.	798	865	866	2529

B'Burg Claws	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Dumford	135	168	163	466
Perrill	108	78	148	334
Noble	152	173	129	454
Michael	134	153	175	462
Hunter	168	165	158	491
TOTALS	694	737	776	2167
Handicap	132	132	132	396
Total Inc. H. C.	726	869	908	2563

Jmstwn Cubs	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Reese	202	128	108	438
Gibbs	117	156	127	402
Harris	130	113	122	365
Heifner	139	202	150	491
Powers	673	735	707	2115
TOTALS	1117	1117	1117	3351
Handicap	117	117	117	351
Total Inc. H. C.	792	892	894	2498

B'Burg 'Twisters	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Rogers	152	157	175	484
Foster	168	117	144	429
Hawk	162	138	165	465
Chase	126	129	145	400
TOTALS	748	708	768	2224
Handicap	98	98	98	294
Total Inc. H. C.	846	806	866	2518

WCH Tamers	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Hynes	150	150	173	473
Nark	132	164	134	430
Barger	138	200	119	457
Morehouse	180	151	122	453
McLean	148	216	161	525
TOTALS	748	881	729	2358
Handicap	75	75	75	225
Total Inc. H. C.	823	956	804	2583

WCH Cubs	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
BLIND	147	147	127	421
Woodward	126	200	122	448
Tharp	145	137	137	419
Schoell	151	135	115	401
BLIND	134	154	166	454
Gibson	128	128	128	384
Thrallhill	723	773	668	2164
TOTALS	87	87	87	261
Handicap	810	860	735	2405
Total Inc. H. C.	810	860	735	2405

Stan Musial of the Cardinals now leads Ted Williams in the lifetime averages of the active major leaguers, .347 to .346.

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Holiday Cage Tourney
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With 2 Games Tonight

Everything was in readiness Thursday morning for the first "holiday basketball carnival" ever held in Washington C. H.

Approximately 50 exhibitors and young basketballers from three high schools started gathering here shortly after noon while the WHS Lions, in the role of hosts, were waiting for the start of activities at 7 P. M. in the WHS gymnasium.

The visiting cagers came from Troy, Columbus Grandview and Grove City.

Drawings for Thursday night's games were set for 6:30 P. M.—

Six AL Hurlers
Win 20 Games

Earned Run Honor
To Chisox's Rogovin

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(P)—The 1951 American League baseball season was a big one for pitchers, six hurlers crowding into the charmed 20-game winning circle—the most since another half dozen made it in 1922.

Sharing pitching honors with the big winners was Sam Rogovin, 205-pound righthander, who was traded to the Chicago White Sox by the Detroit Tigers early in the campaign.

The 28-year-old Rogovin, regarded as a "sore-arm" flinger before Sox Manager Paul Richards overhauled his delivery, proved the most effective twirler in the major leagues. Official American League statistics showed Brooklyn-born Rogovin with an earned run average of 2.78.

Chester Nichols, rookie southpaw of the Boston Braves, posted an ERA of 2.88 to top the National League.

Eddie Lopat of the New York Yankees, was the only other AL twirler to come in under the three run mark per nine-inning game—a standard not reached by any pitcher in 1950. He has 2.91.

THE CLEVELAND Indian contributed three 20-game winners. They were Bob Feller (22-8), Early Wynn (20-13) and Mike Garcia (20-13). New York had Lopat (21-9) and Vic Raschi (21-10). The sixth was the St. Louis Browns' Ned Garver (20-12).

Steered by its trio of 20-game winners, Cleveland topped the team earned run average for the fourth straight year with 3.38, while Chicago was second with 3.50, and the world champion Yankees third with 3.56.

Wynn, reaching the 20-win figure for the first time since entering the majors with Washington in 1941, pitched the most innings, 274, and faced the most batters, 1,008.

Garver, the 26-year-old sensation of the last-place Browns, completed the most games, 24, while Raschi fanned 164 for strikeouts honors.

Cleveland's Bob Lemon allowed the most hits, 244, and the most runs, 119. Tommy Byrne, of New York-St. Louis, repeated for the dubious bases-on-balls lead by walking 150, ten under his 1950 total. He also hit the most batters, 15.

One of the league's busiest moundsmen was Ellis Kinder of the Boston Red Sox. He appeared in the most games, 63, only three short of the record 66 set by Ed Walsh of the White Sox in 1908.

FELLER AND Washington's Dick Starr fired the most gopher balls, each being tagged for 22 homers.

New York's Allie Reynolds, who included two no-hitters, against Cleveland and Boston, in a 17-8 record, led in shutouts with seven. The only other no-hit game of the campaign was by Feller against Detroit.

Wynn, Lemon and Raschi shared

69 Bangtails Named
For Hialeah Feature

MIAMI, Dec. 27.—(P)—Sixty-nine of the nation's top thoroughbreds have been nominated for Hialeah Park's \$50,000 Widener handicap.

Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Stable, top money-winning stable at Hialeah last winter and the national leader in 1951, heads the list with five horses, including last year's winner, Sunglow.

The mile and a quarter event is to be run Feb. 23.

Coach Neyland's Advice
To Player Fundamental

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 29.—(P)—Guard Francis Holohan, who was unable to get here from his Niagara Falls, N. Y., home to leave with the Tennessee football squad for Baton Rouge, La., wired Coach Bob Neyland shortly before takeoff time:

"Snowed in...advise."

Neyland by return wire said: "Start walking."

New Jersey sportsman William G. Helis, Jr., has a string of 24 thoroughbreds at Gulfstream Park in Florida.

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Sportsmanship
Award Is for
Johnny Bright

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—Johnny Bright, Drake university halfback, has been named recipient of the 1951 "Swede" Nelson award for sportsmanship by the Gridiron Club of Greater Boston. It will be presented to Bright here Jan. 11.

The Nelson award, dedicated to a former Harvard player and coach, is awarded annually to "the player, who, by his conduct on the gridiron demonstrates a high esteem for the football code and exemplifies sportsmanship to an outstanding degree."

Bright's sponsors cited his high degree of sportsmanlike conduct in the nationwide furor caused by his injury during a game with Oklahoma A and M Oct. 20. He suffered a fractured jaw that sidelined him at a time when he rated as one of the season's outstanding intercollegiate players.

The previous Nelson awards have been bestowed upon Perry Moss of Illinois, Everett Dorr of Boston, Gordon Long of Arkansas, Doak Walker of Southern Methodist and Bob Williams of Notre Dame.

College Cage Teams
Set for Tournament

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(P)—Iowa, aiming for its sixth straight win, Wisconsin and Michigan will swing into basketball tournament action Thursday night.

Iowa faces California in a round-robin meet in San Francisco. Wisconsin (3-2) is in the same tourney, engaging Oregon. They switch opponents Friday night.

Michigan (1-3) takes on Penn State in the Steel Bowl tournament in Pittsburgh. Pitt and Virginia also are entered. Winners and losers play tomorrow.

In other tournament action Friday, unbeaten Indiana (5-0) squares off against unbeaten Notre Dame (6-0) in the annual Butler Meet in Indianapolis while Purdue (4-1) faces the host team.

Minnesota (2-3) goes against Princeton and Dartmouth meets Michigan State (4-9) in the Spartan tourney in East Lansing.

Northwestern (2-1) engages Washington State and Ohio State (2-3) meets powerful Washington in a Seattle round-robin.

The only Big Ten team absent from tourney action is undefeated Illinois. The Illini, seeking win No. 6, entertain UCLA Friday. Kentucky, ranked first nationally in the AP poll, trounced UCLA 84-53 Wednesday night. Illinois is rated No. 2.

Ohio State warmed up for the Seattle tourney by trimming Oregon State 61-57 Wednesday night. Center Ralph Armstrong topped the Buckeyes with 21 points. He scored 13 of them in the first half as Ohio State grabbed a 29-25 margin.

honors for the most games started, each at 34.

Cleveland pitchers led in complete games pitched, with 76, while New York's fanned the most men, 664.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Sports

The Record-Herald Thurs., Dec. 27, 1951 11
Washington C. H., Ohio

Football Bowls in a Nutshell

By Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS—Tennessee and Maryland came to the deep south to fire up their Sugar Bowl attacks and found perfect weather today to open final drills for the New Year's Day football classic.

Tennessee's Volunteers worked at Baton Rouge on the Louisiana State university campus, some 80 miles up the Mississippi river, while Maryland drilled at Biloxi, Miss., on the Gulf Coast, 50 miles east of here.

MIAMI—Uni. of Miami football followers received some disappointing news from the squad training for its Gator Bowl meeting with Clemson college in Jacksonville, New Year's Day.

A chronic shoulder injury will keep Joe Bartolovich, regular defensive tackle from Struthers, O., out of the game. And Frank Smith, one of the finest ball carriers the university ever had is a "doubtful participant."

PASADENA — Stanford's football coach, young Charles A. Taylor, isn't junking his philosophy of winning games.

Thirty-one-year-old Taylor, who confounded the nation's coaches by actually predicting victory week by week for his Indians, feels much the same way about Stanford's encounter with Illinois in the Rose Bowl. Taylor put it this way:

"We've never gone into a game believing we couldn't win. We always believe we can win. That same philosophy applies for this game."

DAYTON — The university of Dayton football team leaves today by train for Phoenix, Ariz., where they will meet Houston University in the Salad Bowl New Year's Day.

SAN FRANCISCO—Shrine football coaches talked probable line-ups today as the East and West squads breezed into their last workouts for Saturday's charity game.

The East came up with tentative offensive and defensive teams. But the West mentioned only an offensive unit.

Both were freely sprinkled with "or" . . . it's that tough for the coaches.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — With only two more days of practice remaining, Blue-Gray coaches picked their offensive and defensive lineups for the 13th annual Yankee-Rebel football classa Saturday.

Coaches Gaynell Tinsley of the South, and Rip Engle of the North, put some of the stars in new positions.

MIAMI BEACH — The Georgia Tech football team, 44 strong, planned to put in a tough workout today in preparations for its meeting with the Baylor Bears in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day.

The Tech squad arrived by plane Wednesday and spent 90 minutes limbering up and running signals in Flamingo Park.

Baylor was due to arrive today aboard a special Pan American World Airways plane from Waco, Tex.

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Fort Wayne 94, Boston 86
Wilkes-Barre 108, Washington 82

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1949 FORD 2 DOOR Radio & heater. Good paint, low mileage, priced right.	1946 STUDE. CHAMPION 2 DR. Overdrive, radio & heater. Priced to sell.
1948 BUICK SUPER SEDANET Radio & heater, a green finish, A-1.	1946 CHEV. 5 PASS. COUPE 4 Door Sedan. 2 Door Sedan. Three to choose from.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(P)—The International Boxing Club, apparently determined to take the offense in its running feud with Jack Hurley, has offered Harry (Kid) Matthews a title shot at light heavyweight Champion Joey Maxim—but all they hear from Matthews' veteran manager is silence.

It was a case of the cat chasing the dog. The IBC has most big cities tied up, but Matthews and Hurley have been campaigning outside the IBC's territory with great success and are in no hurry to come to terms.

Wednesday IBC jumped an offer to Hurley from 15 per cent of the gate to 20 per cent if he would take a Feb. 22 date with Maxim for the title.

COLLEGE

Kentucky 84, UCLA 53
St. Louis 63, Dartmouth 45
Ohio State 61, Oregon State 57
St. Francis 54, Fordham 52
Colorado A & M 74, Whitworth 68

Tournaments
Big Seven


Oklahoma 77, Stanford 71
Kansas 76, Colorado 56

Southwest Conference

Texas 58, Southern Methodist 42
Texas A & M 49, Arkansas 46

Midwest

Indiana Cent. 78, Muskingum 72
Ottawa (Kas) 72, Wabash 70



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Special thanks to Dr. C. G. Hayes,
Rev. Glen Williams, Lydia Hunter and
Glady Sibole for their comforting rum-
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gas furnace, this home is exception-
ally well located and is newly decorat-
ed inside and out. owner leaving town
and wants to sell. Mac Dews, Realtor,
Roy West, Mac Dews, Jr., salesmen. 279

THIS IS YOUR opportunity to buy a
good three room home, extra large
rooms, double lot, \$650 down, balance
at \$35 per month. Mac Dews, Realtor,
Roy West and Mac Dews Jr., sales-
men. 279

SIX ROOM modern home, bath, fur-
nace, basement, good two car garage,
nice yard, \$4485. Don't wait too long
to see this. Mac Dews, Realtor, Mac
Dews Jr., and Roy West Salesmen. 279

FOR SALE—Five room home, automa-
tic gas heat. Extra room up-stairs.
Two car garage. Full size lot. Cheap if
sold soon. Located at 1121 Rawlins
Street. Let us show you this, then
make us an offer. Ben Norris, Realtor. 278

FOR SALE by owner. New six room
one floor plan on Millwood Ave. New
Norge automatic washer, drapes
throughout included. Shrubbery planted
this fall. Two-car garage started with
material on lot, two gas floor furnaces.
For price and appointment only call
54111. 279

Cozy Home
Here is an attractive four room
modern home in excellent condi-
tion inside and out. Gas furnace,
utility room. On big lot. Reason-
ably priced at \$5200.

**O. A. Wikle,
Realtor**
Tom Mark, Salesman

HATCHERY BURNS
GREENFIELD—K a y Brothers
Hatchery on U. S. 41, 2 1/2 miles
south of Greenfield, was destroyed
by fire with loss estimated at
\$20,000.

Huleh Paradise Is Israel's Hope

Rich Farm Area
In Disputed Spot

By ERIC GOTTGETREU
ROSH PINA (Israel-Syrian fron-
tier)—Now that Lake Huleh is
being watched by Lake Success,
many may try to locate the
Middle-East hot spot on the map.
The "Huleh", an area of 50,000
acres, is the meeting place of four
small streams forming the Jordan
River. After crossing the lake
which is four miles long and three
miles wide, the Jordan flows
straight south through a valley
which is believed to follow the line
of a fault or a fracture of the
earth's crust. The river ends and
evaporates in the Dead Sea, 1300
feet below Mediterranean level.

The Huleh Valley is a tropical
oasis in the temperate zone. It
is near the often snow-capped Mt.
Hermon in Syria. Part of the area
forms a U. N. supervised demilitar-
ized zone.

MEASUREMENTS for the Huleh
reclamation scheme were begun
last October. Digging for the build-
ing of a temporary canal at the
side of the Jordan bed (south of
Lake Huleh) started in January.
For several weeks, however, the
rumble of the (armor plated) trac-
tors, bulldozers, scrapers and ex-
cavators was frequently accompa-
nied by Israel-Syrian exchanges of
fire causing casualties on both
sides. May 8, U. N.'s Security Coun-
cil ordered a cease-fire. On the
whole it has been observed by
both parties.

Early in June work on the drain-
age project was suspended by Is-
rael in the whole of the demilitar-
ized section of the Huleh to facili-
tate the investigation of the own-
ership of certain lands. Israelis say
they are entitled to go ahead with
the work in a region which is under
their political jurisdiction as part of
the Jewish State. The Syrian con-
tention is that any reclamation
work in this region changes the
"status quo" prior to the signing
of the peace treaty, gives Israel
military advantages and infringes
upon the rights of 14 Arab small-
holders, now Palestine war refu-
gees in Syria.

On both sides of the Jordan river
banks these Arabs own a total of
spokesmen explain. The Huleh, to-
day a swampy papyrus region and a
paradise for buffalo and wild
ducks, was once—particularly in
Roman times 2,000 years ago—a
flourishing land of fields and gar-
dens. "The smallest village here
has at least 15,000 inhabitants,"
Flavius Josephus then wrote.

THE DEVELOPMENT of the
Huleh area lagged mainly for own-
ership reasons. In 1914, the recla-
mation concession was granted by
the Turkish rulers of the then
"Southern Syria" to two Arab Ef-
fendis in Damascus. There was a
string attached: the drainage
scheme had to be completed with-
in eight years. As that condition
was not fulfilled, the deadline was
extended by the subsequent rulers—
the British "Palestine Mandate Ad-
ministration". But when again
nothing happened, the Jewish found-
ed "Palestine Land Development
Co." was able to acquire the con-
cessions in 1934. Finally, after the
establishment of the Israel State,
it was transferred to the Jewish
National Fund "Keren Kayemeth".

DURING THE LAST few months
land surveyors, geologists, irriga-
tion experts and engineers have
been planning the details of the
Huleh reclamation, the complete
execution of which may take about
five years.

Government experts have made
300 borings and 500 soil analyses
in the area. "United Nations au-
thorities"—a National Fund spokes-
man said—"were regularly in-
formed about all preparations and were
always very helpful."

The scheme is an independent
entity, and can go on whether the
much greater "Jordan Valley Au-
thority" program for the increased
irrigation and electrification of Is-
rael is carried out or not. Never-
theless, it may form part of it.

WORK ON THE HULEH recla-
mation is divided into three stages.
1 Broadening and deepening of the
Jordan south of the Lake Huleh.
This will help to lower the level
of the Huleh Lake. 2. New canal-
like beds for two of the four small
rivers before they converge into
Huleh Lake. 3. Subsidiary canals
through which stagnant water will
make its way into the two new
river beds. This de-watering of the
swamps will also contribute to
shrinkage of the lake. Eventually
it will no longer be a real lake
but just an area of strictly con-
trolled fish ponds.

THE WATER from the drainage
scheme is to play a vital role in
the cultivation of the whole valley.
It will be ample to irrigate all of
the Huleh region. Israel future-
planners paint a picture of the
reborn beauty of this valley which,
some scholars say, must have
been in the Hebrew poets mind
when he sang the "Song of Songs".

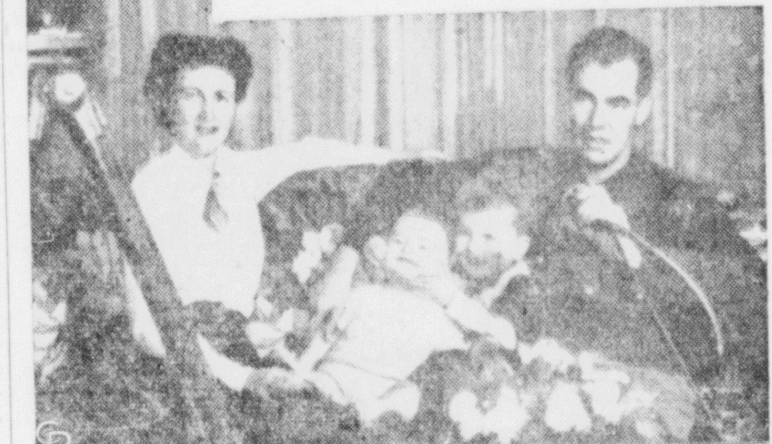
SEEKING BODIES
HAMILTON—Four Mile Creek is
being dragged for the bodies of a
man and woman believed to have
been hurled into the stream when
an auto crashed into a tree. The
pair are Mrs. Oscar Gordon, 16,
and Corp. John Little, 20.

NEW OFFICER NAMED
WILMINGTON—William Sweet
has been appointed juvenile officer
by Judge Paul Pusateri.



FLAMETHROWER shoots death into a possible Red hiding place as U. S.
1st Marines advance in Korea. Defense photo. (International)

Average American in Debt
FINDING HIMSELF suddenly in the spotlight as
Mr. Average American, Robert Hehm, his wife
Peggy and their sons Chris, 3 months, and Jeff,
3, face a newsreel camera in Levittown, Long
Island, N. Y. The Census bureau says 1950's
average American is two years older than his
counterpart of 1940, makes considerably more
money and has a lot more headaches. He is
about 50, has a wife and two children, lives in
a mortgaged home, owns a refrigerator, radio and
car, and earns \$3,000 annually. (International)



MARRIAGE of George H. Wickham, 58, and his sister by adoption, Isabel
Wickham, 51, is blessed by the Rev. John H. Wagner at North Bergen,
N. J. She was adopted by his parents 40 years before. Wickham said
he'd been in love with her for 30 years but felt it his duty to remain
single while his parents were living. His father died three years ago,
his mother last October. (International)



STEPPING UP to the plate, Connie
Mack, grand old man of baseball,
prepares to dig into the cake on
which it reposes. For the celebra-
tion of his 89th birthday in Shibe
Park, Philadelphia, Mack donned a
uniform of his beloved Athletics' team. (International Soundphoto)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Altrude Varlas. Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Virgil H.
Perrill has been duly appointed Ex-
ecutor of the estate of Altrude Varlas,
deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their
claims with said Executor within four
months or forever be barred.
No. 5818
Date December 11, 1951
Attorney J. and J. Allen
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS
If it is not convenient to call at Auditor's office, your Dog Tag will be sent to you
promptly, if you will mail us the proper fee and give us the following information:

AGE	SEX	LONG HAIR	SHORT HAIR	BREED

FEES
Male \$2.00
Female \$2.00
(January 20, 1952, is the last day
without a charge for PENALTY)
Please cut out this form and mail
with your remittance.

Name (Signed) _____
Address _____
Township _____
ULRIC T. AUSTIN
COUNTY AUDITOR
FAYETTE COUNTY



PERFECT NONCHALANCE is displayed by both Simba and Julie Rand Allen as she perches on his back. It's part of the act that the 24-year-old girl stages every day at the Crandon Park zoo in Miami, Fla., of which she is director. (International)



A COUPLE OF PROUD YOUNGSTERS—John Gary Meyer, 6, Astoria, Ore., and Marilyn Truchom, 11, Cleveland, Ohio—are pictured after they had been chosen "All-American Boy" and "Little Miss America" in Hollywood. They won the titles in the 15th annual nationwide contest sponsored by the Screen Children's Guild and will receive film parts to launch them on careers in the entertainment field. (International)



IF THE DEATH IN CLEVELAND of Elma Wischmeier marked the 1,000,000th traffic fatality in the nation, Harry Schumacher may be the first victim in the second million. A priest gives him the last rites in the photo above after he had been struck by a truck in Queens, N. Y. He died 25 minutes after the Cleveland woman succumbed in a hospital. (International)

He's 'Best Boss'
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27.—(P)—Employees of the Scioto Pottery Co. refer to Owner Lou Reese as the world's best boss and with good reason. This year he gave his 1,050 workers \$250,000 in Christmas bonuses.



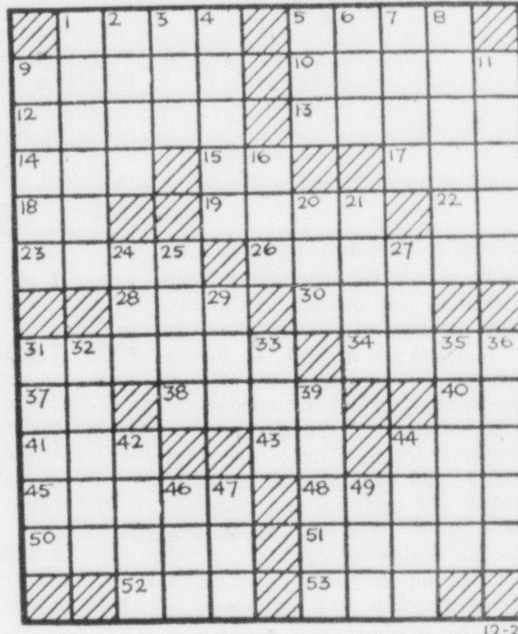
MARIE WILSON dons traditional New Year's eve ornaments in happy anticipation of 1952's big event in her career: The radio's "My Friend Irma," in which she stars, makes its television debut Jan. 8. (International)

Television Program

Friday Evening	
WLW CHANNEL 3	
6:00—Bar 3 Corral	6:30—Meeting Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie	7:30—Those Two
8:00—Ezra Papp	8:30—The People
9:00—Big Story	9:30—Aldrich Family
10:00—Boxing	11:00—News Reporter
11:00—Your Family Theater	12:10—Reserved for Drama
1:10—News	
WTNH CHANNEL 6	
6:00—Film Short	6:30—Space Cadets
7:00—Capt. Video	7:30—Life with Linkletter
8:00—Twenty Questions	8:30—Bookshop Man
9:00—Crime With Father	9:30—Playhouse of Stars
10:00—Live Like a Millionaire	10:30—Touchdown
11:00—News, Bill Pepper	11:30—Armchair Theater
WHIO-TV CHANNEL 13	
6:00—Our World Today	6:30—Today in Sports
7:30—Cavalade of Stars	10:00—Mr. and Mrs. Ellis
11:15—Late Show	12:15—Coming Attractions
WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10	
6:00—All In Fun	6:30—TV Weatherman
6:40—Floracop	6:45—Looking With Long
7:00—Circus Kid	7:30—Doug Edwards, News
7:45—Perry Como	8:00—Mama
8:30—Man Against Crime	12:05—Trailblazers
6:15—Perry Como	6:30—Tom Corbett
6:45—Waite Hoy	7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Doug Edwards, News	7:45—Famous Jewels
8:00—Mama	8:30—Man Against Crime
9:00—Playhouse of Stars	10:00—Cavalade of Stars
11:00—Front Page News	11:30—Herb Shriner
11:35—Trailblazers	12:00—News

DAILY CROSSWORD

- | ACROSS | DOWN |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Yield | 1. Industrial combination |
| 5. Lose strength | 2. Fencing sword |
| 9. Part of jacket front | 3. Lair |
| 10. Coins (Ind.) | 4. South African antelope |
| 12. Sphere of action | 5. Decorated letter |
| 13. Desert plants | 6. Miscellaneous |
| 14. Shoshonean Indian | 7. Peruvian Indian |
| 15. Negative word | 8. Being more recent |
| 17. Luzon native | 9. Praises |
| 18. From (prefix) | 11. Asiatic kingdom (poss.) |
| 19. Gaming cubes | |
| 22. Type measure | |
| 23. Slide | |
| 26. Lets down | |
| 28. Cut grass | |
| 30. Plead | |
| 31. High, silk hat (slang) | |
| 34. Steals | |
| 37. Gold (Her.) | |
| 38. Prepare for publication | |
| 40. Sun god | |
| 41. Ancient Greek letter | |
| 44. Winnow | |
| 45. Slack | |
| 48. Cross-barred cloth | |
| 50. Spread out | |
| 51. Symbols | |
| 52. Female sheep | |
| 53. Affirmative reply | |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

L AGIIF IA DSIJBSD ULEM I'MV
EM DSLD ARGGMF EP MPMC ZRDS
DMLVC—GIWBAMGGIZ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AND THEREFORE LITTLE SHALL I GRACE MY CAUSE, IN SPEAKING FOR MYSELF—SHAKE-SPEARE.

New York Growing

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(P)—The city department of planning has predicted that New York City's population will be 8,280,000 in 1960 and 8,570,000 by 1970. The 1950 census count was 7,890,000 persons.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9
MR. AND MRS. C. D. OVERSTAKE, farm equipment and household goods, four miles east of Washington C. H., on the Bogus Road, between State Route 22 and the Robinson Road, 12 o'clock sharp. Sale conducted by The Sheridan Realty and Auction Co.

TELEVISION & RADIO for THURSDAY

The New ADMIRAL Refrigerators		Wood Upholstering	
have the features homemakers want		Jeffersonville Phone 66313	
Malts Sundaes Cones		Hamburgers "Get-a-Dog" Cold Drinks	
West Court St. Dairy Treet		Just Across the Bridge	
WLW-C Ch. 3 WLW 700 K	WTVN, Ch. 6 WCOL 1230 K	WBNS-TV, Ch. 10 WBNS 1450 K	WHIO-TV, Ch. 13 WHKG 650 K
6:00 Scoreboard Echo Valley Buddy Cotter World Today 1 Star Ranch Sports Digest News Dinner Winner	6:15 Serenade Film Short All In Fun Stork Club 3 Star Ranch Soho Reporter Sports	6:30 John Calborn Film Short Floracop Outdoor Sports News News Dinner Winner News	6:45 Meeting Time Sports Picture News Outdoor Sports News Extra Melody Magic Low. Thomas Com. Chapel
DON'S AUTO SALES		TODAY'S SPECIALS	
1948 Olds 76 sed. Complete accessories, cleanest used car in town, \$1295.		1948 Olds 76 sed. Complete accessories, cleanest used car in town, \$1295.	
518 Clinton Ave.		CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE	
7:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie Beat the Clock Capt. Video News Transit Time Beulah News		7:15 Kukla, Fran & Ollie Beat the Clock Capt. Video Gaylord News Jack Smith Melody Mix-up	7:30 Little Show Lone Ranger News Lone Ranger World News Peggy Lee E. R. Murrow Gabl. Heatter

Churchman Motors

Sales	STUDEBAKER	Service
219 E. Market St.		Phone 35241
8:00 Groucho Marx Stop the Music Garry Moore Stop Music Father Knows News Theatre F. B. I. Chuckle Wagon	8:15 Groucho Marx Stop the Music Garry Moore Stop Music Father Knows News Theatre F. B. I. Chuckle Wagon	8:30 Treasury Show Stop the Music Amos 'n Andy Stop Music Mr. Keen Star Playhouse Playhouse Rod & Gun

BEN NORRIS, REALTOR

City and Farm Property	
List Your Property With Us For Quick Sale	
105 1/2 E. Court	Phone 8941
9:00 TBA Don McNeill Alan Young Amos 'n Andy Dragnet Amateur Hour Hearstone Gen. M'Arthur	9:15 TBA Don McNeill Alan Young Amos 'n Andy Dragnet Amateur Hour Hearstone Gen. M'Arthur

Yeoman Radio & TV

141 South Main St.	
Television With Full Room Vision—Phone 32511	
10:00 Martin Kane TV Film Racket Squad Racket Squad Hit Parade Dream Harbor Mr. Melody News; Music	10:15 Martin Kane TV Film Racket Squad Racket Squad Hit Parade Dream Harbor Sammy Kaye Med. of Honor

ARMSTRONG ELECTRIC SHOP

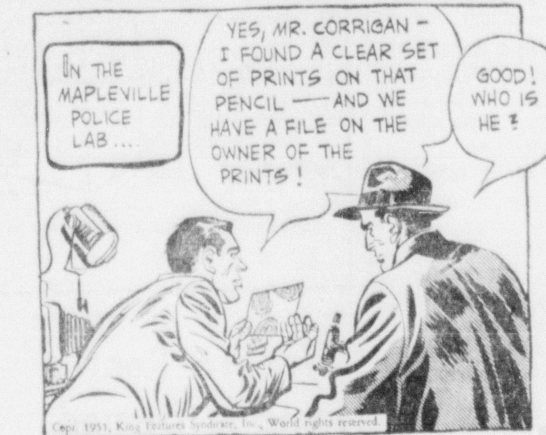
New Holland, Ohio	
Television Specialists	
All Parts Guaranteed One Year	
11:00 News; Theater Late Show News; Theater Cand. Camera News Orchestra News	11:15 Fam. Theater. Late Show Arm. Theater Cand. Camera Serenade Blue Orchestra Music We Like

HOLLAND GARAGE & IMPLEMENT CO.

SALES	JOHN DEERE	SERVICE
NEW Holland, Ohio		
It's A Fact You Can Do Better At Kirk's		
Kirk's Furniture Store		
Radio - Black Daylite Television		
New Holland Phone 55181		



Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



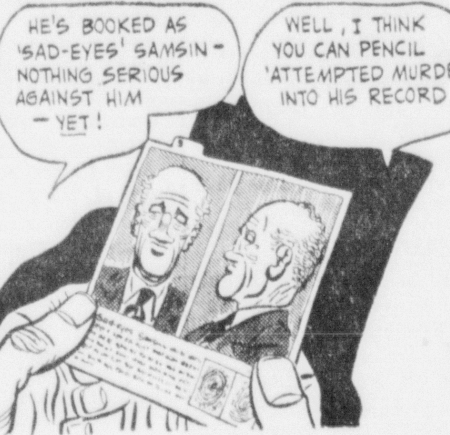
Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By John Cullen Murphy



By Mel Graff



By Walt Disney



By Chick Young



By Billy DeBeck



By Braden Walsh



By Paul Robinson



By Walt Bishop



Many Tenants In This County

Average American
Earns \$3,000 Yearly

Many people often wonder how the average family in Fayette County measures in comparison to the statistics recently presented on the average American by the Census Bureau.

The general impression gained by talking with business people in Washington C. H., and farmers in various parts of this county is that the average family here is about the same as in other rural counties in this section of Ohio.

One county official here asserts that the only difference lies in the fact that there are more tenant farmers in Fayette County than in the average Ohio rural county. This is said to be true particularly in this central Ohio group of counties. It is also reported that there probably are more imported tenants working as hired help on farms in this county than in the most counties, although some southern Ohio counties are reported to have much such help brought in from Kentucky.

STATISTICS FOR 1951 are not yet assembled and made public, but in 1950, according to the county agricultural agent's records, there were 1,362 farms of 10 acres or more, in Fayette County, of which 506 were operated by tenants.

The Fayette County Production and Marketing Association records, which deal with farms or agricultural plots of land of three acres or more, showed a total of 1,700 farms in this county, of which approximately 50 percent were operated by tenants.

As to the general situation over this nation the U. S. Census Bureau reveals the average American is 30 years old, with a wife and two children, a one-family house, an automobile, a mechanical refrigerator, a radio and a telephone. He has had at least a year in high school and is a semi-skilled factory worker with an annual income of about \$3,000. He is struggling to pay off a mortgage.

One of the questions raised by the figures is why a television set is not listed among the contents of the average man's home. The probable explanation is that there were only 5,000,000 television sets in use in April, 1950, when the census was taken. Now there are 25,000,000.

Applied to individuals, mass statistics must always be interpreted with caution. There are many Americans who have not two, but four or five children—or none; many who own no home or several, who are older or younger than 30 and who earn more or less than \$3,000. But the mythical average produces a picture of well-being and physical comfort which is more nearly accurate than it would have been a half-century ago.

Release of Fliers

(Continued from Page One)
right to move about the Soviet zone without prior Soviet authorization. They planned to go to the border if the Russians delayed authorization for the Nickelsdorf group to operate.

The four fliers are Capt. Dave H. Henderson of Shawnee, Okla., Capt. John Swift of Glens Falls, N. Y., T-Sgt. Jess A. Duff of Spokane, Wash., and Sgt. James A. Elam of Kingsland, Ark.

DANGERS FORESEEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Responsible officials have conceded there are dangers for the future in the U. S. decision to pay the \$120,000 in fines levied by Communist Hungary against four American airmen.

At the same time these authorities asserted there were compelling reasons for the decision and that in terms of propaganda the result will not necessarily be entirely adverse to the United States.

All this is based on the assumption that Hungary will accept the American offer and will release the fliers. There was some doubt

County Courts

NO INHERITANCE TAX

The estates of Sherman Spears and Peter Smeltzer have been found to be not subject to inheritance tax.

TAX DETERMINED

Inheritance tax in the following estates has been determined as shown below:

Oma Hill estate, \$92.08; Drusilla E. Wain estate, \$802.06; Bertha M. Smith estate, \$126.02; Daisy Crute estate, \$377.08.

NO MARRIAGE LICENSES

No marriage licenses have been issued in the probate court here since December 18, when the last application was filed.

During the same period last year four licenses were issued.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Frank M. Paul, et al., to Frank W. Barker, lot 42, East End Improvement Co. addition to Washington C. H.

Homer Smith by certificate to Cecil Smith, et al., 111.28 acres on New Martinsburg and Buena Vista Road.

Oma Hill, deceased, by certificate, to Laura Hill, 216.93 acres, Paint Township.

Davie Hill to Howard B. Hill, 216.93 acres, Paint Township.

Davie Hill, et al., to Davie P. Hill, two tracts in Washington C. H.

DT&I Railroad Co. to the Fayette County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, .83 of an acre, Jeffersonville.

Thursday that the deal actually would be consummated.

Hungary has held the U. S. airmen since Nov. 19 as violators of her border. A Communist court decreed they each would have to spend three months in jail if the fines were not paid. The Hungarian action was widely denounced here as international blackmail and the fines were termed a ransom.

On the negative side of the U. S. decision to pay the fines these dangers of disadvantages were noted:

1. The Communist leadership can and undoubtedly will exploit the U. S. decision in Europe and elsewhere as an evidence of American weakness, and also as evidence that the airmen were guilty of violating the borders of Hungary to discharge spies.

2. Aside from propagandizing, the Kremlin may be led to think there is a lack of determination in Washington in handling such matters and may be encouraged to run greater risks in the future in dealing with the U. S. and its citizens.

3. The Hungarian incident may lead to a series of similar irritating actions involving greater sums of money and more people—either members of the armed forces, diplomats or private citizens.

This danger is seen as most likely to materialize if the Communists decide they have hit upon a way of getting money out of the U. S.

On the positive side of the decision to pay the \$30,000 fine assessed against each of the four, officials said there were these considerations:

1. Payment appeared to be the only way open to assure the prompt release and therefore the safety of the airmen.

2. The decision can be used by the U. S. and its friends in Europe as proof of American patience and restraint in dealing with Communist provocation.

3. The decision shows that the U. S. stands behind members of the armed forces in such a situation as that created by Hungary.

Authorities reported that the decision to pay the fines was reached in consultation among the State Department, Defense Department and White House. They said defense officials favored payment, apparently feeling that the U. S. should act promptly to get uniform personnel released at the earliest possible moment.

The decision to pay the fines drew varied comments and warnings from the nation's newspapers.

Words like "blackmail" and "ransom" and "kidnappers" were sprinkled through editorials denouncing the Hungarian gov-

Dio Jenkins Dies At Cincinnati Home

Dio L. Jenkins, 78, a native of Washington C. H., died at his home, 3454 Kroger Avenue, Cincinnati, at 7 P. M. Wednesday.

Word of his death has just been received by relatives here, but there were few details of his illness or death.

As the son of Capt. and Mrs. George C. Jenkins, he grew up in Washington C. H. where he still has many friends among the older generations. He has not lived here, however, for many years.

He is survived by his widow and two sons, James and George McLean Jenkins.

He also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Franklin of Boston, Mrs. Myrtle Jenkins Hutson of Charleston, S. C. and Miss Clara Jenkins of St. Louis.

Miss Fannie McLean, Harold McLean of Washington C. H. are his first cousins.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed, but relatives here said the funeral services probably would be held Friday.

Friends may call at the Banders Funeral Home, on Woodburn Avenue, in Cincinnati.

Services Held for Mrs. Bertha Hyer

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Thornton Hyer were held in the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina at 2 P. M. Thursday, with Rev. S. K. Lehnhoff in charge.

Rev. Lehnhoff, who was assisted by Rev. Ray Huff, read a memoir, offered a prayer and delivered a sermon.

Rev. Huff read from the Scriptures and also offered a prayer.

Mrs. Warren Stauffer sang one song, "In The Garden," and also played the organ.

Pallbearers were: John R. Archer, Richard T. Archer, Carl Thornton, Jr., Charles Thornton, Carl Bush and Philip Nace.

Burial was made in the Washington Cemetery.

Thespian Club To Present Play Here

Announcement was made today that the Thespian Club, a dramatics group at Washington C. H. High School, will present the play, "Chicken Every Sunday," at 8 P. M. Wednesday in the high school auditorium.

Proceeds of the play will go into the club's fund. Reserve seat tickets may be obtained at Patton's Book Store Jan. 5.

ernment's action against the fliers.

Some newspapers said the United States could take no other course, but other editorials suggested that this country might have found other means of obtaining the fliers' release.

A number of newspapers expressed fears that many similar troubles are yet to come. Some said the U. S. should consider retaliatory measures against the Communists.

No Mass Walkout Of Miners Likely

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Dec. 27.—(AP)—A few of the nation's coal miners remained idle Thursday in memory of West Frankfort mine blast victims, but there was no indication of a mass work stoppage.

Investigators still are seeking the cause of the explosion that brought death to 119 men.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers Union, said he made some "definite conclusions" about the cause, but he wouldn't elaborate.

The cost is included in the Union

WILLIS RAISED the question as to the sufficiency of the amount, stating that since the original contract was drawn, salaries had increased and other costs gone up.

Another ordinance extends fire protection to the property by Roy Baughn, Thurman Sheeley, Ward Wilt, Ralph Penn, A. B. McDonald, Roy Pfeiffer and Arthur Scott, most of whose lands are in Union Township.

The cost is included in the Union

OAKLAND AVE. MARKET

Russell Riggs

-- QUALITY BEEF & PORK --

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

QUALITY CANNED GOODS

For Your New Year's Party

Beer - Soft Drinks - Wine

To Carry Out

Luncheon Meat & Cheeses

Dial 34241

For Free Delivery

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Offer To Rent Home Is Denied

Next spring the John Trimble family will once again be hunting for a home.

In a story appearing in Monday's Record-Herald about the family moving into their new home on the Glenn McCoy farm, after they were burned out of their house near Bloomingburg a couple of weeks ago, it was stated that the family was to have another larger place to live in the spring.

The new house was reported to be in the Roger Park area—land owned by Val R. McCoy.

McCoy has since denied he discussed the renting of any of his property with Trimble.

Ellsworth Vannorsdall, one of the chairmen who was appointed by neighbors to coordinate the aid given to the Trimble family, said that his information on the offer to rent the home in the Roger Park area came from M. G. Morris.

The present home were the Trimbles are living will have to be rented to a farmhand in the spring, according to Glenn McCoy.

Municipal Court

(Continued from Page One)

the municipal court at \$2,400 per year, with the city paying 3-5 of the amount. That figures the city's share at \$1,275 a year.

The clerk will also devote part time to answering police headquarters calls.

The salary of the justice of the city police court—the court that will go out of existence Jan. 1 when the municipal court is established—has been \$1,200 a year and that of the clerk \$1,920.

Under the statute, the city council fixes the salaries for the municipal court although the rest of the county, with the exception of Jefferson Township, contribute two-fifths of the money, the city solicitor said.

Another ordinance authorizes the city manager to contract with Union Township for fire protection for the coming year at \$171.50 per month, or the same as the present contract price.

Township contract, without additional cost to the property owners.

Mention was made that the January meeting of council would be held January 1, at 10 A. M. for the purpose of organizing the council and transacting other business.

The matter of appointment of cemetery trustees was discussed briefly, and carried over until the first of the year. A few transfers were made from one account to another to tide the funds.

Action on increased pay, sought by the firemen and policemen in a request made several weeks ago, was deferred, so that the new council in all probability, will take up the request.

Funeral Services For Earl Bowdle

Funeral services for Earl William Bowdle, 58, who died in the Chillicothe Hospital at 11:30 P. M. last Friday, were held at the Fish-er Funeral Home in Frankfort on Monday.

Mr. Bowdle had been ill for four days prior to his death. He was the son of William and Mary Stewart Bowdle and was married to Bessie Toots, who survives, together with two daughters and two sons Mrs. Lelia Overly, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Lois Downing of Xenia; Carl of Crescent City, Fla., and Donald, at home.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Charles Weaver, Clarksburg, Mrs. Artie Dove of New Martinsburg; a brother, Clifford Bowdle, and 10 grandchildren.

He was a member of the Estel Methodist Church.

Burial was made in the Green-lawn Cemetery in Frankfort.

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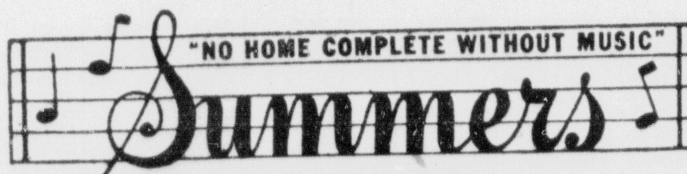
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Goat's Got OPS's Goat at Producers Level--So What??

The Office of Price Stabilization today exempted goat's milk from price control at the producer level.

Cow's milk is not under control at the producer level because producer prices are below the legal minimum provided by the Defense Production Act, Clyde C. McBee, director of the Columbus District OPS, explained.

The exemption, McBee said, also authorizes processors and distributors of goat's milk to add to their ceiling prices the exact amount of any increase in prices paid to producers, just as distributors of cow's milk now pass along such increases.

The Columbus director said, however, that should the producer price of goat's milk reach a level at which it should be stabilized, the price would be frozen at that level or a specific producer price established. If this becomes necessary, the pass-through authority will be withdrawn.

Last Rites Read For Lloyd Iden

Funeral services for Lloyd Iden were held at 2 P. M. Wednesday at the Gerstner Funeral Home, with Rev. Harold J. Braden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, in charge.

Rev. Braden read the Scripture, offered prayer, read a memoir and paid a personal tribute to Mr. Iden.

Rev. D. V. Shaw, pastor of the Oakwood Methodist Church in Columbus and a personal friend of the family, offered the closing prayer.

The service was well attended, and there were many beautiful floral tributes.

Honorary pallbearers were: Ira and Raymond Scott, Frank White-side, Robert Allemang, Arthur Engle and Mart Morris.

Active pallbearers were: Elmer Simerl, Glenn Heistand, Edgar McFadden, Truman Arnold, Robert Jefferson and Gordon Cowdery. Burial was made in the Bloom-ingburg Cemetery.

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